COVERS CRIME

STOESSEL HAS CITADEL STILL

There Is Nothing To Indicate That the Commander Has Weakened at All.

SAYS NOGIO REFUSES AN ARMISTICE

An Unconfirmed Rumor Declares That The Japs Have Not Sanctioned Alleged Request of The

Russians.

come from Port Arthur, where London, for twenty-four hours, has believed that Gen. Nogi and Gen. Stoessel were discussing terms of capitula-

A report from Chefoo declares that Gen. Nogl refused to grant the armistice asked for by the Russian commander last Wednesday.

This rumor is not confirmed. For that matter, the original announcement from Tokio that Stoessel had asked for an armistice has not yet received official sanction.

So far as officially known, therefore, there is nothing to indicate that the Japanese have relaxed their efforts to carry the surrounding forts, 'or, that Stoessel has weakened in his determination to hold out.

To Intercept Baltic Fleet.

The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Japanese are hastening their plans to combat the Baltic fleet. All naval officers fire. who are not engaged on active service and who can possibly he recalled have been summoned from Japan, preparatory to starting for their prearranged destinations.

Artillery firing and occasional conflicts between infantry outposts continus along the Shakhei river.. Sometimes the outposts fraternize and exchange cigarets and other luxuries.

An English correspondent at Mulc den says the conviction prevails there that the Japanese reinforcements are larger than reported, consequently an attack is expected soon.

JAPS ARE WAITING.

Gen. Oyami la Not Ready to Push

Forward With Army. Mukden, Nov. 12.-An artillery fire from both sides is continued at intervals. It is heavier on the Russian wing, where all day Nov. 9 and also during the night the Russians shelled the Japanese positions with their heavy guns. Neither side on that date gained any advantage.

As a result of the heavy bombard ment by the Russians, the Japanese have withdrawn some of their batteries from the advanced positions. It is now believed that, not being ready to attack, they are falling

The Russians gained a great advantage when towards the end of the battle on Shakhe river, they recaptured Lone Tree hill. It commands a large part of the plain over which the Japanese must advance.

The operations are about the same each day. There is artillery firing most of the time and the frequent clashes of infantry at night.

Soldiers Are Friendly. As has been the case in most wars,

but entirely unexpected in this one the soldiers of the opposing outposts SOLDIERS TO BE

TRIED FOR CRIME

Fourteen Regulars Are To Appear Before the Court on Murder Charge,

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Athens, Ohio, Nov. 12.—The grand Jury today returned an indictment against nine members of the Four-teenth U. S. battery, who were con-live sections of the section of the nected with the killing of Corporal fire continues, it being heavy at some \$44,638, to be completed Jan. 1, 1906. Clark of the Ohio militia last August. Points. There is a severe artillery B. T. Brue a farmer world-John L. Lott was convicted of assault with intent to kill and with rioting. The others are charged with rioting. The date of trial is PANIC AT DANCE

FOUND DEAD IN HIS OWN CELLAR

Well Known Sporting Character of

some friends this morning. Connors dren were trampled under foot, sev is well-known in Janesville and has eral were overcome by the dense recently made his home alone south smoke. The remains of James Raiof Beloit. When found the body was cigh were found among the ruins hanging from a beam in the roof, this morning. Thirty-five horses also over a trap door leading into the cell-perished in the fire. lar, which he had evidently fixed as The coroner of Winnebago county is investigating the case,

The steamer Coptic, which arrived at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. Prof.

London, Nov. 12.-Not a word has in close proximity engage in the exchange of cigarets and other luxuries, day night the Russians threw sixty large melinite shells into the Japanese camp opposite Manalon Hill.

The Japanese, who during the provious cannonading seemed to have successfully used a searchlight directed against the Russian positions for the purpose of covering their operations at night in the extension of their field works in the region of the railway, did not reply when the Russians attacked them further to the east.

Save Their Ammunition. The Japanese are notably economical in the use of ammunition, as though anticipating an early battle, when great quantities will become nec-

It is known that the Japanese have placed guns of large caliber in the vicinity of the Shakhe rallway station, bringing Schlatung, the next station to the north within the range of their

The great precautions taken by the Russians, their continued vigilance, and the disposition of their forces would seem to guarantee their army against any repetition of disasters of enormous magnitude.

The Russian army is celebrating the distribution of presents of food, clothing and confectionery sent by the empress to the officers and men,

Incidents of Camp Life.

Regimental bands are playing from camp to camp along the line, and the army, which is now in better spirits, army, which is now in better spirits, occupants had escaped with but a few appears to be much more formidable minor accidents. active in collecting and storing all the crops left by the Chinese in the fields which they are conserving for use both as food and fuel.

The demolition of the houses appears to continue only along the firing line where their destruction is rendered necessary for strategical

Owing to the mildness of the weather and the prevalence of sunshine the soldlers are bothing in the open.

The Russiant are holsting maniking for the purpose of drawing the Japa-Pase fire, and they also make a pracescaped on a handcar. Five posses tice of bantering the Japanese in other are in pursuit. Expect Port Arthur's Fail.

Reports of the grave condition of the besieged at Port Arthur have reached Mukden, and, as a consequence, the Russians will not be sur-

prised to learn of the capitulation of The course taken by the government

of Great Britain in the North sea incident is now generally known here, and appears to be regarded as highly mag-In the extreme east the Japaners

appear not to have advanced north of an. Saimachl, and to have concentrated their forces in their center.

HEAVY FIRING AT MUKDEN TODAY

Japanese Are Shelling the Russian Position-Severe Artillery Fire.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Mukden, Nov. 12.—Japanese shell-

IN HAYTON, WIS.

Body Was Found This Morning in the Ruins.

Beloit Took His Own
Life.

James Connors, a well-known sporting character of Beloit, was being held when the alarm of little cottage south of that city by fire was given. Women and control of the propries. Compare the propries of the west transplad under foot. [Special by Scripps_Meltae.]

speak at the mass-meeting to men at San Francisco from the orient, S. D. Goodale is to have cherge or employe at the J. I. Case plow brought \$2,000,000 worth of raw silk the music and every man in the city works at Racine, has been missing is invited to attend the meeting.



BOILER EXPLODES; WRECKS BUILDING

Big St. Louis Hotel is the Scene of a Severe Accident This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] St. Louis, Nov. 12.—An explosion of a boiler in the busement of the Newport hotel this morning blew up the entire huliding. The building was very badly damaged and it was at their thought many had been keeped. at first thought many had been kined but it was later found that all the

MASKED MEN ROB ILLINOIS BANK

Secured Eight Thousand Dollars Worth of Funds From

Rio, Illinois. 4 -[Special by Scripps-McRae,] Rio, Ill., Nov. 12.—Eight masked ien early today dynamited a safe at the Rio State National wrecking the bank. They stole mon ey and papers valued at \$8,000 and

RUSSIA MAY BE

May End,

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-it is authoritatively declared here if . Port Arthur is surrendered Russia may be willing to discuss peace with Jap-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES,

The navy department received telegram stating that the cruiser Columbia, which went aground near Pensacola, Fla., has been floated un-

Hugh Murray, a woodsman, was found dead on Maniton island, near Ashland, Wis., with a bullet hole through his head. It is believed he was murdered. The contract for the construction

of the new postoffice building at Lawrence, Kan, has been awarded to points. There is a severe artillery B. T. Brue, a farmer residing eight engagement this afternoon on the miles southwest of Stanhope, Mo., Russian right. throat. Brue was prominent in the community. No cause is known for the act.
Mrs. Amelia Elscher, wife of the

United Brethren pastor at Sciotoville, O., was fatally burned and her two sons seriously burned by the explo-One Hundred Are Injured and One sion of gasoline she was pouring on a smoldering fire.
Lawrence De Fallo, aged 27, shot MORE RIOTING AT

and seriously wounded Carrio Jimity and her brother Frank at Southing-

wareroom and tipple were destroy ed and two miners, James McGee and Anton Meruscha, were killed.

United States Judge Dole at Honolulu sentenced L. P. Kaukoe, former-ly postmaster at Kapan, Kaual island, to one year's imprisonment Sunday Meeting: Charles Norton embezzlement of funds of his office. Hunt, the lawyer-evangelist, is to Kaukoe's defalcation amounted to

since Tuesday night.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE WRECKS BUILDING

Knoxville, Tenn., the Scene of · Strange Blaze - Much Prop. erty Destroyed,

[Special by Scripps McRue.] Knoxville, Nov. 12.—A mysterious fire, which started in the wholesale hardware house; of Woodruff & Co. early this morning, destroyed that building and, the stock of two stores adjoining is buildy damaged. A street magazine containing two bundred pounds of dynamits and powder exploded, seriously injuring flive fire-men and several specialors. The ex-plosion broke many plate glass win-dows in the business section. The fire damage will reach a quarter of a million. The loss from the explo-sion will reach \$100,000.

TWO TRAINS MET ON SAME TRACK

Wyoming the Scene of the Lates Train Disaster-Many /

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] -Cheyenne, Nov. 12.-Early this morning a head on collision occurred three miles west of Granger between READY FOR PEACE the Union Pacific westbound mail No. 3 and an eastbound freight, which resulted in the instant death of the engineers and firemen of both Report in St. Petersburg That if Port trains, Railway Mail. Clerk H. M. Arthur Falls, the War Sherman of Cheyenne; and several passengers. The names of the dead and injured are not learned as yet.

MISSOURI HAD A BIG LANDSIADE

Roosevelt Was Even More Popular Than Folk-Has Thirty Thousand Plurality.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
St. Louis, Nov. 12.—The official returns of various countles in Missourl have materially increased the republican plurality, which is now approximately 30,000, with Folk's plurality only 27,000.

NINE PERSONS IN A TRAIN INJURED

Car Was Side Swiped by Another Train at Boyds Station This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—Nine copie were in ured as the result of Baltimore & Ohio passenger sideswiping another train at Bords sta tion early this morning. Conductor Conrad may die.

VIENNA COLLEGE

Germans Attack Stavs and Italian Students-Win Bloody

Vienna, Nov. 12.—Serious rioting occurred at Vienna university this morning. The German students attacked the Slav and Italian students and the conflict raged throughout the university grounds. Slavs and Italians were forced to retire,

of Lodi, has been held to the circuit taining money under false pretenses, made by three creditors, who claim Congregational church on every othhe knew himself to be insolvent when er Monday evening during the winhe obtained loans from them,

ROOSEVELT WILL BE PRESIDENT

Has Premised To Become the Head of Harvard University

[Special by Saripps-McRac.] Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.-Agent Leman, of Harvard university, this morning positively confirms the report that President Rosevelt, at the end of his coming presidential term will take the presidency of Harvard university in 1909. He says that Roosovelt has mine his formal promise he will do so.

DESIGNER WATSON DIED SUDDENLY

Famous English Ship Builder Passe Away - Planned the Shamrocks.

[Special by Scripps Meltae.] London, Nov. 12.-George Lennox Mill Join with the United States in died this morning. Mr. Watson de signed Sir Thomas Lipton's Sham rock II, and many other famous ves sels and recently refused to accept another commission from Mr. Lip. ion for a new racer.

STATE PAYS THE MONTHLY BILLS

What It Cost To Run the Various State-Institutions During October,

The expenses of the Wisconsin state institutions increased \$20,000 during the month of October. The board of control lays the increase to the necessitiy for coal and winter supplies. The aggregate for the month of October for the nine state charitable, penal and corrective instilutions under the charge of the state poard of control was \$81,767.70. This la nearly \$20,000 more than the menthly average during the summer. The expenses of the several institu tions for October as audited by the board of control at its recent meet-Insane hospital at Mendota \$20,506.46 Northern hospital at Osh-

Industrial school at Wau-Chippewa Falls 9,411.57 Reformatory at Green Bay. 6,264.6

STATE NOTES

Kenosha will furnish voting ma-chines for two wards before the next city election.

W. A. Cochrane of Delavan has been elected secretary of the Inter-

national Chautauqua alliance. The man killed by a train at Kenosha Thursday night was James Halager, a former resident of Racine. sentenced at Stevens Point on Friday, to ten years at Waupun for criminal assault. .

On account of the enforced absence of Rev. Denison city on Monday next, the first of the M. Colien, a former business man given before the Monday club has of Lodi, has been held to the circuit been postponed until November 21st, court at Portage on a charge of ob-Dante before the Monday club of the

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 12.—It is now-fire which the memen brows in; which known that Julius Weber, his wife, showed that they had been killed in their 19-year-old daughter Bertha and some other portion of the house, partheir son Paul, aged 14 years, were tially burned and then dragged into murdered Thursday night by an un-

BY USING FIRE

An Unknown Assassin at Auburn, California,

Takes the Lives of Four Persons.

THREE ARE SHOT AND ONE BEATEN

Deep Cuts on the Head Show How He Died, While Bullet

Wounds Indicate the Death of

Others.

the room where they were found. Coroner Shepard, Sheriff Kean and District Attorney Robinson are making a thorough investigation of the tragedy. The robbery theory is about exploded, as there seems to have been nothing to tempt robbers,

Son Keeps Theory Secret. Adolph Weber, the son, aged who is the only member of the family alive, talks but little, but to the coroner and sheriff he says he did not think the motive was either robbery or revenge. When asked if he had a theory he said he had, but would not give it. He did say reluctantly that his father had a violent temper. The boy said he left the house about 6:30 and came downtown, purchased a pair of trousers and did several errands. When he went to the fire he dropped his old trousers, which were in a bundle, in the burning building. He is now at the home of Deputy County Treasurer John Odams. Young Web-

er has a good reputation. ... Weber a Retired Brewer. Julius Weber was a retired brewer and was possessed of considerable wealth.. The family lived in a handsome home here and Mr. Weber possessed valuable property in-Oakland, Cal. He was about 48 years of age.

Mrs. Weber was 41 years of age.
The autopsy on the body of Mr. Weber disclosed a bullet wound through the heart. The size of the wound was the same as that in the bodies of Mrs. Weber and Miss Weber, who were shot with a 32-callber weapon. Owing to the fact that Mr. Weber's body was badly burned, no bullet could be found. Two 22-callber rlifes were discovered in the house, In which they were harry not on but no trace of a 32 callber platel.

FRANCE READY TO ACCEPT THE PLAN

known assassin, who set fire to the

home in an effort, to cover up his

crime. Before the fire had made

any great headway the bodies of the

murdered woman and her two chil-

dren were rescued from the burning

house. An examination of the bodies

showed that Mrs. Weber and the chil-

dren had been murdered before the fire had been started. The daughter

had been killed by a pistol wound, as

had been Mrs. Weber. On the boy's

head were several deep cuts. He had

Body of Father Is Burned.

father, were abandoned until Friday,

when a scarch was made in the burn-

ing timbers and his body was found

in the bathroom of the dwelling. He,

too, had been shot down before being

left to be consumed by the flames.

This makes the death list as follows:

Mrs. Julius Weber, aged 41. Bertha Weber, aged 19, their daugh

The body of Mr. Weber was so bad

ly burned that it has been impossible

lo accertain how often he was shot. It

has been ascertained beyond a doubt

that the wamen were-lifted in one

room and their clothing set on fire and that they were then dragged into

the apartment where their bodies

Peculiarity of Crime.

the trainedy is that, while the bodies of the mother and daughter were

burned to some extent, the apartment

One very peculiar circumstance of

Paul Weber, aged 14, their son.

Julius Weber, aged 48.

were discovered.

Efforts to reach Julius Weber, the

also been shot.

farence.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.)

Man Picks Up His Victims at Omaha, but Releases Them When They Scream for Assistance.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12.—Detectives are searching for a man who has made Cheefoo Knows Nothing of the Plans several unsuccessful attempts to kidnap well-known women of this city. Miss Helen Pickett, daughter of a prominent citizen, was returning from a neighbor's house at night when a huge man stopped her and, picking her up and tucking her under his arm, ran for a carriage a block away. "Open your mouth, young lady," said the kidnaper, "and I'll choke you to death. Keep still and not a hair of your head shall be harmed." Despite the threat the young woman screamed. Her cries attracted several people and brought them to her rescue just as the man was nearing the carriage. On the approach of the rescuers the kidnaper dropped the woman, jumped into the vehicle and was driven away.

A man giving the name of A. C. Smith, who answers the description Miss Pickett gives of the man who attempted to kidnap her, has been arrested on suspicion. Within a week several women have been stopped in the street, picked up and carried off by a strange man, but cried for help and were rescued. The other victims of the would be kidnaper, however, who were all women of prominence, refused to report their experiences to the police from a desire to avoid notoriety.

Yale Student Loses Eye. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Glenn Stewart, a Yale freshman, has lost his left eye, injured by an election night powder explosion.

Slays Man for Cursing Wife. Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 12.—Joseph Daniels shot and mortally wounded "Joe" Summer for cursing Mrs. Dan-

Buy it in Janesville.

RRE REPAIRING SEVERAL VESSELS

Russians Have Stopped at Crete to Make Everythiog Ready for Their Cruise.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Paris, Nov. 12.—It is understood that France has approved of the second Hague conference and that a formal acceptance of Roosevelt's invitation will shortly be announced.

ATTEMPTS TO KIDNAP

Rome, Nov. 12.—A dispatch from Crete states a battleship and two cruisers and several torpedo boats of the Baltic fleet put in there for repairs. It will probably delay the squadron's departure for the far east. Officers of the fleet say they have been informed the Jauanese layer are been informed the Japanese have ar-LONE WOMEN AT NIGHT ranged to attack the fleet in the Red

NO INFORMATION ON PORT ARTHUR

of the Russian Commanders Today, [Special by Scripps McRac.]

Chefoo, Nov. 12 .- No information has reached here today regarding the situation at Port Arthur.

FEDERATION OF LABOR IS UNDER SUSPENSION

Central Body at Chicago is Penalized for Refusing to Obey Mandates of National Organization.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.-Uncertainty as to the status of the Chicago Federation of Labor was dispelled Friday when a telegram was received from President Compers of the American Federation of Labor stating that the charter of the local central body was revoked. 'The telegram was dated at Denver, and was sent on instruction of the executive council of the parent body, which held its first session on the special train carrying the delegates to San Francisco. The telegram, which was addressed to Secretary E. N. Nockels, reads:

Your central body failed to comply with the executive council directions as decided by the Boston convention and contained in my letter of Sept. 28, 1904. Time limit, Nov. 1, having expired, your charter stands revoked. Executive council further decides your charter will be restored upon compile auce of your central body with decision."

President Smith of the Mormon church will be unable to accept the invitation to address the national irrigation congress at El Paso on account of the pressure of other busi-

OLD FOGY TAKES UP THE POLICE

DISCUSSES THE FUTURE SELEC. TION OF CITY MARSHAL.

DISCUSSES THE CANDIDATES

The Matter is of Much interest to the Tax Payers of the City at Present.

To the Editor:

Perhaps now that election is over, the polico department and ted when the death penalty was at-selection of a new city marshal is still in abeyance. The council very wisely put the selection of a city marshal over until the last of the present month and in the meantime

placed officer John Brown in charge of the force. I do not want to be understood as advocating the selection of any one man for the position what I may say in this letter and in future letters are merely ex pressions of my desire to see the matters adjusted in such a way as the city will reap the benefit of the selection finally made. The Candidates

As I understand matters there are five candidates in the field for the position, John Brown, acting city T. Acheson, a former sher-Iff, J. J. Comstock, alderman of the second ward and also an ex-sheriff, George Appleby, present sheriff whose term expires in January next, from an outsiders point of view here service of the applicants prehaps date back several years they have It is an asset in the present struggle for peace. Each candidate has backers and each candidate is anxlous for the position. The members of the council claim to be unpledged points to the fact that perhaps Brown and William Appleby have the best

An Outsider

It has been suggested that the council secure the services of an outsider as chief. A man trained in have shown great jealously of legisthe department into some sort of sys-tem. This meets with favor in some quarters and is strongly disapproved in others. The choice will probably remain at home and one of the five candidates named above by chosen. The advantages of an outsider coming in are held out by the advocates of this plan as follows: Not being a resident of the city he will not be tled down by any clicques or factions. He would impartially deal out justice to all without fear of disap proval of any gang. That he would be an unknown quantity to the court of appeals, small boys and hence would terror is bad. All crimi ize them into submission—to the laws. That he would take pride in making the department perfect and would be watchful of the city's in-

As an answer to these arguments take them up one by one. Not tied mounts to to any cliques. A good officer would pudence and persistence of the connot be tied to any gang no matter vict. or the clamor of his relatives. how well he knew the members if he was a true police officer. He would and will deal out justice inpartially. Ther are many times currently. There are many times currently. There are many times currently in a stranger might err and are rest a man and dishonor him an officer thoroughly acquainted with the conductor of the clamor of his relatives. The work of the pardon board is no longer limited to that cut out for it, by its originators—consideration of persons who have suffered a manifest injustice, of cases where conclusive proof of innocence has been found, or other wholly exception.

quantity to the boys. This is a mistaken idea. His first encounter with the wise little street gamin would teach the "whole gang" what would teach the "whole gang" what the same method.

It needs but little more progress in said a third settles that and then they could continue on their way unmolested. Then regarding the pride he would take in the idepartment.' This would be more apt to be true in a man chosen from the city who would make a more efficient chief because he would be anxious to show that his selection was for the benefit of the whole community.

The Department .

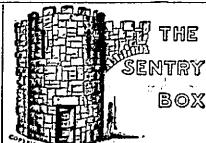
I may be called an "Old Fogy" but in some things I think I am more progressive than I am given credit for. I was sitting in a cigar store recently when the question of more police for the city was brought up and one man suggested that two good and one man suggested that two good officers, one for night and one for day was all that was needed. This man based his expert opinion upon the conditions that existed when the late city marshal Hogan first came the force. Meanwhile Janesville the laws will be interpreted by sent-on the force. Meanwhile Janesville the laws will be interpreted by sent-on the force the laws will be interpreted by sent-on the force. has blossomed from a country village into a city or no mean magnitude. Where two trains a day connected us with the rest of the world, freights and fast expresses rup average of country of country to connected the second will be new and final judges as to what is the propriet of the world, freights and fast expresses rup average of country of country to country the country of country the country that is not connected the country of country the country of country the country that is not connected the country village. freights and fast expresses run every hour. Factories have come by the score, the population has grown

and from country boys to deal with the coming city marshal will have the cleverest of crooks and bravest of thugs who had their training in the cosspools of the great cities, Janesville is a city and we can not get away from the fact. More Officers

One thing we need is more officers. Let the council select their new marshal and give his full power to organize his department with sufficient to a council challenge to the officers to compel obedience to the laws of the land and the ordinances of the city. One policeman for each ward of the city is not too little and one man stationed at the city hall night and day to answer telephone calls and be ready for hurry up calls when no other officer is available. The marshal can divide his force to suit himself, but he should not only have the whole supervision of them but also the disciplining of them. Political pull should not place a man on the force, but ability and capability. Later I shall have something to say about the division of the city Into more wards.

.. OLD FOGY.

Bronchial Troubles are often permanently cared by Piso's Cure for Consumption,



ABUSE OF THE PARDONING

The tendency of modern civilization is toward moderating the severthe votes all counted, and we know ity of punishment for infractions of the criminal law. This tendency is next four years and governor for the unquestionably upon the whole benenext two, city affairs may again in ficial as well as humane. Fewer terest many people. Just at present crimes are committed per capita, in the question of reorganization of civilized countries than were committed when the death penalty was at-

beneficial effects of more moderate punishment is that the punishment shall be certain. Swift and relent-less retribution must follow every detected crime, or the normal effects of punishment in deterring criminals is entirely lost.

The first necessity of certain punishment is prompt trials; the facil- For Game Tomorrow Afternoon with itles for securing postponments and delays should not be too generously extended. The second is fair and impartial trials—courts organized to factors.

But there is a third requisite. The granting of pardons should be care a great deal lighter than the Rock-fully and even sternly safeguarded, ford team and will have the disadand William Appleby, his brother tions of relaxation in some quarters, an ex-sheriff. Taking the subject The courts are steadily advancing the Sentry sees deplorable indica but they expect to put up a strong portfolio," In promptness of trial and disregard are five men all experienced in of undue leniency to the undoubtedly catching thieves and preserving order. White some of the periods of misfortune. But we fear that the rh., Matthews; fb., pardoning power is getting to be bused more widely each year.

It would not do to abolish the parcases where new evidence to establish and a careful resume of the situation to establish the innocence of the convicted person has been discovered or where reprieve is positively a matter of immediate life or deata. Pardon is, by our national and State constitutions, largely an execu-

catching thieves and in organizing lative encroachments thereon. But the department into some sort of system complaints of exceptional leniency of the department into some sort of system complaints of exceptional leniency of the lend several of certain governors has led severai of the states to establish pardoning boards, which act sometimes merely in an advisory capacity, in oth cases with practically full power.

And now these pardon boards come in for their share of emphatic criticism, for acts which are practically based on a distortion of their intended perrogatives.

In some instances It has come to pass that the board of pardons has been transformed, practically into a court of appeals. The effect of this All criminals find that after conviction they have one more trial coming, and they are not slow to de ment at the world's fair. mand it. Hence at its stated meetings the board is deluged with scores of applications for a remission of sentences, constituting in reality of verdicts, and having no merit behind, them-merely the im-

vict, or the clamor of his relatives. The work of the pardon board is rest a main and dishonor him an officer thoroughly acquainted with the situation could obtain better results by a judicious treatment of the question. As for being an unknown quantity to the boys. This is a

avory person sentenced by the courts account of a little suggestion of a will have his case brought before the pardon board for a re-hearing.

Certainly this is an expansion of the powers and duties of these boards that was never intended when the laws were framed. It is inconsistent with the administration of justice and the observance of law. It does away with the moral effect which the supposed "certainity of punishment" has in deterring the criminal. It is a direct encouragement to the increase of crime. "certainity of

It thus comes about that, by this assumption of unauthorized powers, and a good-natured rielding to the importunities of the friends of concrime, after a court of competent jur

isdiction has settled it.
Whenever this state of things exist or seems to be approaching, public opinion should be immediately aroused to demand a sharp and decisive

remedy. NOTE -Responsibilities for the opinions and atterances of "The Sentry" is assumed by the Sentry Box Bureau, of \$25 Vermont Ave. Washington, D. C. Editor.

> NU-TRI-OLA "Makes You New All Over."

For sale by McCue & Buss, The Druggists, two stores.

PAROCHIAL SULLUL FOOTBALL PLAYERS DEFEATED DOUGLAS

School Eleven by the Score of 10 to
0 in a Game Played
Yesterday.
The Catholic school football team,
captained by James McCue, defeated the Douglas school eleven by the score of 10 to 0 in a game played at the Fourth ward park yesterday afternoon. Willie Dulin was captain of the Douglas school team.

.. Buy it in Janesville.

ARE PLAYING AT THE FORT TODAY

on High School Team-Left This Noon,

This afternoon the highschool footoall team is playing at Fort Atkinnoon on the 12:45 train accompanied est attorney general the by coach Bartelt and several rooters. The lineup is as follows: le. Ryan: lt., Carle; lg., Mahoney; c., Seltz; rg., Gooden: rt., Lee; re., Wilbur ih., Sennett; rh., Feeley; fh., Caldow re., Wilbur; and qb., Galbraith. Wright, Lang-don, Connors and Devins were taken

SECOND WARD TEAM IS STRENGTNENED

Rockford Eleven in the Forest City.

Tomorrow afternoon the Secon do equal and exact justice; juries Ward football team will play in fearless in discharging their duty, tockford with the same team which without maudlin sympathy for male they defeated on Bunker hill by five points about two weeks ago. home team is not much stronger and ranting of pardons should be care a great deal lighter than the Rock dent McKinley. On one occasion be ullly and even sternly safeguarded, ford team and will have the disad-was tendered the attorney generally is the last named particular that vantage of being on strange grounds ship, and later refused the interior game and have high hopes of again being victorious. They will line up as follows: le., Wilbur; it., Tyler; ig. Ainsworth; c., Brown; rg., Riley; rt., rh., Matthews; fb., Hutchinson and qb., Daly. This line has been chang ed from the way in which the team played before and material strength doning power altogether. But it has been gained by the move. They might be well to limit it by law, or should hold Rockford down to a tie it not win the game.

EX-GOV. GEO. PECK SECURES PAINTING

"Blassams" from the Brush of Mrs. E. G. Statson, Formerly of danesville.

Mrs., E. G. Stetson, the former lanesville young lady whose recent achievements in the European art centres and returns to Chicago were chronicled in a recent issue of the Gazette, has just sold one of her notable paintings "Blossoms" to ex-Governor Georgo Peck of Milwaukee. One of the Chicago evening papers | yesterday contained a reproduction of her painting "The Lion's Bride which received such favorable com;

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF TWILIGHT CLUB TIP

lf President Soosevelt Settles Easter: War One Citizen Suggests Where Credit Belongs.

"If Roosevelt settles the Russo apanese war he's the biggest man In the world today," observed one citizen at a popular restaurant this

most commanding figure in the world's perspective already," observ-

"Yes, I agree with both of you," It needs but little more progress in this direction at the present rate to make it sure that, in some states, account of a little suggestion offer-

Buy it in "anesville.

SPOONER MAY BE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Wilbur Has Been Put in Right End It Is Said That the President Will Offer Him This Position Very Shortly.

morning announce that there is a on with the high school team of that probability that United States Senator John C. Spooner will be offered company having tendered them this city. One other change has been the attorney general's portfolio in made in the team; J. Wilbur has the attorney general's portfolio in the new cabinet by President Roose velt. The Wasnington Times 4s is doing as good work in the game as he has done in practice the last few nights he is certainly one of the stars. In carrying the hall he is considered to be the specifiest man on the team. The players left this some praise: "He will see that it has information that the Wisconsia senator will succeed Secretary Moody. It adds the fulsome praise: "He will be the greatest alternay geography that the first property of the start of th

This statement is accredited to a prominent republican. It , further says: "Senator Spooner has always been one of the president's closest advisers on legal matters. In trust legislation the Wisconsin senator's ophilon has been given much weight and he is one of the few senators rho are called in conference at the White House when stubborn tions arise." ques The Times also says that Senator

Spooner has always had presidential aspirations. In this connection it says: "His great ability as a law-yer is universally recognized and if not unlikely that he thinks a brit the presidency than further service in the senate,

In the Wisconsin colony it is reclined to enter the cabinet of Presi-pired pass.

PROGRAM FOLLOWED BUSINESS SESSION

Woman's Union Label League Had First Musical and Literary Program Last Evening.

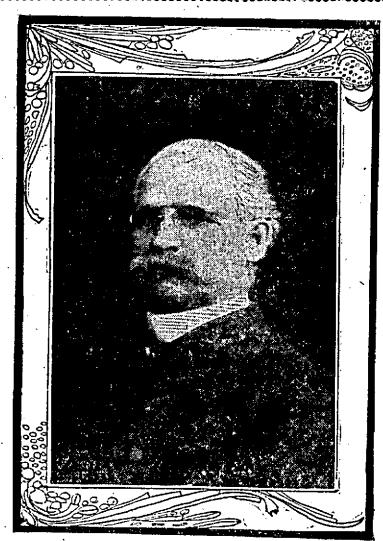
After the regular business meeting of the Women's Union Label league in the Assembly half last evening a This is the first time such a session has been held and the success of ast night's program has insured the continuance of the plan and if possiole a similar program will be gend red after each business meeting ast evening's program opened with musical selection by Prof. Thiele end George Baumann. Miss Ruoy irifitus rendered a declamation trish dialect in a very creditable manner. Mrs. Gibbs, president of the organization, spoke of the object 6,000 more will be given. and aim of the league and Charles Buck gave a history of from the first merchants and labor ers' gulids in the middle ages in England through the trades unions of that country down to the present time, showing sho' change and deveopment, of the Institution. A voca olo wás given by Anthony Hannus continued applause that he was fore ed to respond with an encore. THE rogram closed with music by Prof Phiele and George Baumann. The committee in charge of last evening's program was composed of the Mes dames Horn, Falter, and Buck,

BELOIT BOY NOW IN CHINA

Charles F. Gammon Writes That the Date for New Massacre Has Been Set.

Charles Cammon of the American Conger will ask the government for troops.

After Boy Forger: Undersheriff and Sheriff-Elect K. J. Dauffenbach of Ean Claire arrived in the city yes terday to take charge of the boy forger who was arrested hat Thurs-day by Acting Chief John Brown.



THE NE WSECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR
Secretary Metcalf succeeded. Mr. Cortelyou when the latter resigned
from the cabinet to take charge of the republican presidential campaign.
Mr. Metcalf is familiar with departmental work and is showing up well in

the regular cablet meetings at the White House,

...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Rallroad Men.

Two special trains with the Chica Dispatches from Washington this go and Alton shop employes, to the toraing announce that there is a number of 2,500, left Chicago this morning for the St. Louis fair, the

> Engineer M. A. Crowley has returned to work after several days'

Engineer I. W. Hager is on the Watertown passenger for a few days.

Engineer P. C. Cobcen is laying off credited to a the north end way freight a few It . further days, being relieved by L. E. Pruner, Foreman T. Erickson unde a busi-

ness trip to Harvard yesterday after-Clerk I. T. Matthews visited riends and relatives in Afton yes-

Engineers .Gosselin berg are on a rabbit hunting expedi-It tion this afternoon.

terday afternoon,

When the late William F. White was traffic manager of the Santa Fe tlant career as attorney general railroad he received a letter from a would do more to put him in line for Kansas' politician returning an ananal pass of the year before. some reason another pass had not the politician, who called that Senator Spooner twice de sent the following verse with the ex-Alàs, it is said no more l'il dead-

head My way o'er the glistening rail, Unless Mr White will consider

right To send me a pass by the mall,' communication pleased .He took the expired pass White. and made an endorsement across the face in red ink, and then added his signature, a complicated series of scratches familiar to every Saute Fe conductor. This was the inscription: "The conductors will pass this bun-

dle of gas
From March 'till the middle of Lent, Like any deadhead without a red Let him ride to his heart's content, musical and literary, program was The pass was used by the politic-rendered by members and frience. lan, and was accepted unquestionably by conductors.

> Roadmaster, C. McDonald, whose erritory was from Madison to Milwankee and from Madison to Belvidere, has resigned: J. N. Blair comes

The 2,000 Racine which were placed on the rails of the Madison division have proven so satisfactory that an order for

It is reported that there is a great demand for men on the Great North-ern by one who has recently returned to the North-Western from that road.

The Illinois Central now has at Memphis, the inreest rallway shops inal plant there have been made at a cost of over \$250,000. The extension gives employment to hundreds of new men, mostly skilled mechan-Louisville & Nashvide's shops at Lorisville have—been for many years the largest south of the shops at Lorisville have Oblo river, but now the honor of having the biggest plant belongs to

WHAT IS THERE " IN IT?

Scott's Emulsion is a careful blend of the purest cod WHITCOMB DENTAL PARLORS. liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda, glycerine and a dash of flavoring. The combination of these valuable ingredients emulsified as in Scott's Emulsion represents the greatest remedy yet discovered for weak lungs, poor blood, low vitality, child weakness and all wasting

We'll send you a sample, free SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearls Street, New York,

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE P. L. MYERS. Memager: Phone 609.

Monday, November 14

The Massive Scenic Marvel HAMPTON & HOPKINS' Elaborate Scenic Production Of

In the Far East By John Crittenden Webb. A Graphic Story Of The Russia-Jap-

an War. SEE The Interior of the Russian Prison. The Japanese Spy's Escape. The Young American Hero.

The Realastic Land Battle.

The Budah Temple.

Port Arthur Harbor at Night.

The Russian Fleet.

The Bombardment of Port Arthur. THE SINKING OF THE GREAT BATTLESHIPS.

The Realization of Scenic and Dramatic Splendor.
Prices: Orchestra, 'and first two rows orchestra circle, 75c; remainder orchestra circle, 50c; balcony, 50c; Callore 25c. Gallery 25c.
Sale opens Saturday at 9 o'clock.

MRS. OLIVE ROBINSON.

Under-graduate Nurse of Chicago Emergency Hospital. All Classes of Diseases, Telephone Bell 543 IS Riverside St. Janesvide Once More.

VOTE NECESSARY

Congressman Babcock is reelected ly a plurality of 326. These figures ure based upon the official count in ldwa, Richland, Crawford and Vernon countles, and the complete vote in Sauk, Grant' and Juneau coun; tles. The highest plurality hi any county was 792, witch Sauk, home of Grotophorst, gave Babcock

Hels To Represent the Third Con

gressional District in Congress

BABCOCK HAS THE

Real Estate Transfers Mary Merriman to Joseph E. M. Ladd & wife to Signa Nelson \$1200,00 pt lot 1-9 Edgerton & pt bib

19 Croft's 2d Add Edgerton. Mary E. Kelly to James Gilles \$3140.00 pt se½ s8 Union & pt sec 17 Union. James Gillies to Mary E. Kelly

\$6000.00 sw% of ne% & se% of nw% s24 Center 80n. Anna Christman to David H. Polock \$200,00 lot 5-3 Willard & Goodhue's Belolt.

Farmer W. Christman & wife David H. Pollock \$400.00 lot 6, 7-3 Willard & Goodhue's Add Beloft, Major E. Hanover & wife to M. M. Griffith et al \$1 lot 25 Evans & Spencer's Add Evansville. James Stewart to Emma V. Sny

Carrie B. Saxby to Ole J. Klornes \$1250,20 land in sec 11 Porter.

John Greenberg & wife to Charles F. Greenberg \$2500.00 ne1/4 sw1/4 sec 34 Newark & n1/2 of self see 34 New Don't Let the First

Buy It in Janesville.

PLEASES THE PALATE OF THE MOST EXACTING Our candies are the best that human skill can make them GUNTHER'S AND ALLEGRETTI'S

FAMOUS CHOCOLATES Home-made Nut Caramels French Nougat Gream Patties

Cocoanut Creamo In our two stores is found the most complete line in the city.

Allie Razook No, 1 East Milwaukee St

Al Smith's old stand.



As for the quality of work at the thove scale of prices, hundreds of testimonials on file in our office will bear witness. We have an un-to-date dental equipment and every facility that modern science will supply.

Suite 304 Jackman Bldg. Both 'Phones

Special Candy Sale

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 12 We will have a condy sole every Soturday and will give every person buying 25 cents worth of candy a large bag

of Salted Peonuts FREE, We make the best candy in the city and sell it at a price that will bring you back again. Here are some prices that will be just like finding money: Choc'late Molasses Chips, 15,25c Chocolate Caramels, 15,...,20c Cho'late Dipped Peanuts, ib.40c Chocolate Peanuts, ib.....25c Cocoanut Creams, ib.....15c French Nouget, lb......25c Home-made Bitter Sweet,lb.25c

Forzley & Bro. Janesville Candy Store 8 East Milwaukee Street

Sweet Krant Candy—some-thing new, 1b......25c

We wish to announce to the people of this county that we have pur chased the business formerly conducted by Mr. Benis at 62 South River St.

We will buy all kinds of junk; also wool, hides and tatiow. We will pay fe per lb, for rags, 10c per lb, for heavy copper, \$6 to \$10 per ton for iron. Best prices on other articles.

Second hand machinery and beltng bought and sold. TERMS CASH.

Cold Snap Catch You

without a good supply of coal. Better not, when you can fill your bin NOW with our coal at \$8.75 per

Office: 103 North Academy St. Both Phones 76.



PURE AND SPARKLING IS

The First National

Janesville, Wisconsin

A. P. LOVEJOY G. H. RUMBILL H. HICHARDSON T. D. HOWS. A Strictly Commercial Business Trannacted.

one with the mule team. THIS INDEPENDENT OIL WAGON ASSES YOUR DOOR EVERYDAY. LENNOX OIL and GASOLINE

CULLEN BROS.

Prompt Deliveries. Best Quality.

This is an attractive little volume of original poems, mainly lyrical, the Amportant — from which the work takes its title-being a romantic nar-rative based upon an au-

printed and tastefully bound, The critics have bighly commended the work and Wisconsin readers will find it of especial

Old Phone 3512

COMPANY'

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE

You tan sit at your

desk and talk busi-

ness to people miles

away-if you have

a long distance tele-

phone. It's a great

saver of time and

manager will give

you rates.

money. 1 Your local



Badger Coal Co.



ORDER BY 'PHONE, NOS. 141-

Bank:

Capital & Surplus \$200 . Directors B. B. SHITH, Pres. L. B. CARLE, Vice-Pres. JOHN G. REXPORD, Capiller

look for the Penn. Oll Wagon-the

Is Guaranteed the Clearest, Cleanest,
Brighteet, Burning Oil Made.

Out of the Trust—

VALVOLINE OIL CO.

Fred Eisen, Agent

New Phone 816 No. 4 Augusta St.

Coal and Wood OF ALL KINDS.

> -Suits To Order-Over 500 Latest Patterns. ' Union made. Salisfaction guaranteed. JOHN WEISS.

A New Book by a Wisconsin Author and other verses, By Geo. W. Steele.

cient Gaelic tradition.
The book is beautifully

interest, Price \$1.00.
For Sale by Gen. Deporter,
Milwaukee, Wis.

62 South River St.

Many a Woman,

confronted with sudden reverses of fortune, has "baffled the wolf" by securing private pupils in music or drawing. Here again the "wolf" might have the best of it if it were not for the help of the Gazette want

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

~^~~~~~~~~

To to a climate where you do not have to eat up in whiter all you can raise in the sum-

Prices range from \$6 to \$20 per acre. For

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Masonic,
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69(O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wed

w. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and the Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
-Every alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Dictain. No. 1, 2nd Sunday.

Hibernians.
Division. No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janeaville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and
Ith Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccabees,

Rock River Tent, No. 51 .- 1st and 3rd

donlay.
Rockl River Hive, No. 71; Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Knighta of Pythlas.
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Florence Camp, No. 308.—2nd and 4th

Monday.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. nd 4th Wednesday. National Union. Janesville Council, No. 238.—Ist Tues

United Workmen.

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Hadger Council, No. 223, Royal Areanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.

um.-2nd and 4th Monday. Independent Order of Foresters.-4th Monday. Mystle Workers of the World,-1st and

3rd Thesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

Ist and 3rd Thesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—
2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Benvers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Wednesday.

ny. Leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3rd Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd stud 4th Tues-

Wednesday.

'Typograph'est Union.—1st Wednesday at Assembly hall.

'Trades Council, Rullding Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thursday.
Cigarmakers' Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Hoot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st

BETTER THAN SPANKING

few children that would do it. There

Dame, Ind., will send her home treat-

Spanking does not cure children of of doors, bed wetting. If it did there would be Mr. Ro

Mrs. M. Summers, Box 607. Notre son Mikkelsen Monday.

md and and and 4th known Beauers, 2nd and 4th known Beauers, 2nd and 4th known Beauers, 2nd and 4th known Kn

21 West Milwaukse St., Room 2, Junes-

WANT ADS.

Letters uncalled for at Gazette of MRE LAST CHANCE
fice: "W." "Manager," "R. C. B."
John Quigley.

**The Last Chance of Mre To view our lands in Missouri fand see the World's Fair. We have 75,000 acros in Southestern Mis-ouri of the finest Fruit, Tobicece, Grain and Hay Lands in the United States; In Will furnish heip at short notice. She sit ways has places for girls looking to a good home. Confections and clears. New plane.

No. 815, old phone, 4122.

**The LAST CHANCE

Watto view our lands in Missouri fand see the World's Fair. We have 75,000 acros in Southestern Mis-ouri of the finest Full. Tobicece, Grain and Hay Lands in the United States; not Swamp Land, but High, Dry. Sploudid Water, Hard Wood Timber and Level Laying.

The LAST CHANCE

Watto view our lands in Missouri fand see the World's Fair. We have 75,000 acros in Southestern Mis-ouri of the finest Full. Tobicece, Grain and Hay Lands in the United States; not Swamp Land, but High, Dry. Sploudid Water, Hard Wood Timber and Level Laying.

The LAST CHANCE

**The Last Chance of the Morid's Fair. We have 75,000 acros in Southestern Mis-ouri of the finest Full, Tobicece, Grain and Hay Lands in the United States; not Swamp Land, but High, Dry. Sploudid Water, Hard Wood Timber and Level Laying.

**The Last Chance of the Morid States of the Swamp Lands in the United States; not S

WANTED -Bluation as housekeeper, city or country; also competent or if for excellent position. Inquire of Mrs. Belle White, Highland Houser new places 21.

WANTED A cook, immediately, Also, girls for general housework. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 West Milwaukos St.

WANTED-First class, experienced wait-W reason. ? Bitton, Beloit.

WANTED TO BENT-Two or three for-nished rooms, with gas, for light house-boeping. Address G.M. C., Gazette. WANTED-Position as driver, on bakery or grocery wagon. Address A. E. S., care of

TAYANTED-Position by young man, as book-VV keeper and general office man; several scare experience, and competent to fill most racting notion. Feat of references, Address M, care Gazette.

WANTED, AT ONCE-500 lbs. clean white wiping rags. Gazette Press Hooms. WANTED-Overcoats cleaned and pressed Toc. Velvet collars put on for \$1. Roberts No. 18 F. Jenin St.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wearnesday,
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every
Tuesday,
Itoek River Engampment, No. 5.—1st
and 3rd Friday,
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday,
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R.—2nd
and 4th Saturday,
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday,
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN,
Branch, No. 90.——1st Sunday,
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday, DRAWING-Private instructions in mechan-I leaf drawing and free hand intering. Specifications for transmission times, electric rail wars, power stations, etc. Fatent drawing Voiters Logan, of the High rehood Manua Training Dep't, 124 S. Main St. Phone 309.

BUSINESS CHANCES. 100 LOTS FREE.

Applicants sonding atamp will receive deed of lot, size 25x10 feet, Soburb, New York, 20th Century Bealty Co., 6 Wall St., New York STORE ROOM WANTED - Well located for forest clothing; in a good small town, Address with full particulars, "Responsible," care this fuller.

WANTED-A large manufacturing concern W about to upon distributing deput in this section, desires, services of responsible man to take management. Salary \$100 per somum and commissions. Applicant must furnish first class references and \$300 to \$110 - cash. Merchandico furnished. Address Manufacturer, care Neison Chesman Co., Chicago, III.

HELP WANTED, MALE - Circulars and 8 and ple distributers wanted everywhere. No canvassing, Gold pay. Cooperative Adv. Co., N. Y.

WYANTED - Mon to learn barber trade. Shert V time completes by our motion of steady practices and instructions. Special inducements now. Can nearly earn expenses before mishing. Write for catalogue today. Moler Barber College, Chicago, III.

A GENTS WANTED To sell the Peerless A Pants Press Sympathing new, Sells cusight, Goodsommissions, For particulars address F. C. Rick & Co., La Urosse, Wis. STORE ROOM WANTED-Well located for Stretall clothing, here or in good smail town. "Hesponsible" care this office.

WANTED—Ten women in each state as dis-trict manager to distribute goods and make collections. Salary \$50 weekly, paid every beautiful, and expenses advanced. We-men's Bept. 52 Dearborn. Chicago.

WANTED-Position as etenographer after W Dec. 1. Best of references, Floreral years' experience Address S. R. care Gazatta. WANTED-Wood turner, at the Hanson Fur-PUR HENT

FOR RENT-Sevan room house, 13 S, Academy atreet, inquire on the premires, Sundaya

POR RENT-Three large rooms, new and P neat. Also, a small house to rent, linguite at John Docker's, Milton avenue.

FOR HBNT-Nine room house at 198 S. Academy street. Inquire of Mr. Erickson, at the C. & N. W. round house, or 158 Washington street.

FOR HENT-Furnished from, steam beated and bath. Inquire flat 4. Lu Vista Fints. FOR RENT-Ten-room: house, 112 Locust St, inquire at 156 Locust street.

OUSE FOR BENT-211 S. Main St. Inquire at Room 410 Jackman Building. FOR RENT - Small cottage by II H. Blanch-ard, office Sutherland's Block on the Bridge FOR RENT-Flat over Hanley Bros', Inquire of Skelly & Withur.

FOR RENT-Eight room house, 127 Terrace is treet. Soit and herd water; bath and plumming. Very convenient to depote and school. Inquire of Hayner & Beers.

TOR RENT-Single furnished mome, or two Froms furnished suitable for light house-keepins. Inquire at 108 S. Academy St. or at Grubb Produce Co.

FOR RENT-Three large rooms, new and P neat, furnished or not; also a small house to rant. Inquire at 302 Milion avenue.

FOR RENT-House in Third ward, three hocks from public dilinary; modern conveniences, inquire of H.A. Mueser.

POR BENT-Four modern steam heated flats and two houses; good location. Apply to F. H. Snyder, corner Main and Milwaukee Sta. · FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New York Hald-in apples, No. 1, 33 a barrel. Come and see thom before Thanksgiving. No. 31 South Man 21.

HRESH COWS-I have on hand, to be sold at private sale, fresh cows. C. B. Maltby, on Robinson farm. N. Biuff St. Easy terms. OR SALE-Gasoline launch, canony top, cushions, nickel rails, 1h, p. engine, dyn-amo, boat house. A bargain- F. R. Baldwin, Hall's harners shop.

FOR SALE Large horse, \$703 lbs , 8 years old, Farrant & Kemmerer.

TOR SALE—A new Singer sowing machine bed room sultes; dining tables; dining chairs, rockers, books, stores, heading stores, and other hou choid goods, 123 West Milwau-

FINE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE: Glen atreet. Forest Park. Spring Brook. Mo no otloan, F. L. Clemons, opposite Grand H ote MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT Without danger to your present connections we asure you of consideration for every position you are competent to fill no matter where located. Our booklets tell how we can bring your ability in the attention of hundweds of employers who need high grade men for Executive, Clerical, Technical and balestman positions paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Offices in 12 cities.

Hapgoods (Inc.), Brain Brokers 1313 Hartford Building, Chicago

Coming Attractions.

Grand opera house after a four has made a great reputation has it

SCENE FROM "THE BILLIONAIRE"
The above picture shows Walter Percival, Diamond Donner, Lois Ewell and Harry MacDonough in "The Billionaire," which will appear at the

months' run at Daly's Theatre in is said the best part he has ever New York, where it made new records played thus far. His supporting for attendance and receipts. Al-company of 100 people is made up though many promises as to the of the Best known talent on the

merits of the piece were made in ad- American lyric Blage.

Every Friday.

Bower City Verein. No. 31. Germania fulfilled every expectation.

Unterstuctuages Verein.—Brd Friday.

Ist and 3rd Saturday.

Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.

Labor Cornelisations

This performance it is said gives an extraordinary measure of satisfaction in every aspect and has no highest salaried that has ever proven quite the most gorgeous and many any play of the strongest and proven quite the most gorgeous and many any play of the strongest and many proven quite the most gorgeous and many play of the strongest and the stro

where services will be held regular-ly hereafter until further notice at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Subject tomorrow, evening: "Chris-

tian Believing." The National banks are inflating the currency at a marvelous rate. The issues during the week ending November 5th were \$1,765,920. The total amount issued todate was \$60, 450,160. If we are to have a new

secretary it is to be hoped that we

will have a new policy in this re-

Something New .- The Carter Zouavet troups consisting of twenty-two performers are to give a performance at Lappin's ball Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. A full male brasss band is one of the novelties connected with the traups,

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, Tuesday morning the Indianapolis November 12, 1864.—Religious Not-Sentinel, (Copperhead) omlitted from Meetings will be held once a month ice.—The congregation heretofore its dispatches all references to the and leading topics of the day will be worshipping in the court room, (Rev. arrrest of the conspirators in Chica-S, Farrington) have rented Hope go. Its silence however did not Chapel on Milwaukee street and have the desired effect of helping

> New York has elected union electors; a union governor, and gained seven members in congress. Jersey and Delaware voted for Mc Clellan, McClellan also carried Ken-tucky, those three, states constitute the strength of the majority,

The Baltimore Sun says that all merchants in that city that were arrested for selling goods to the to the blockade runners have been releas ed and allowed to resume business

The capture of the pirate Florida resulted in that of the bonds extorted by the rebel pirates from the vessels which they over-hauled, but did not destroy, the recovery of several chronometers and a considerable amount of money. Some It is a significant fact that on papers were also found on board her.

Mrs. M. J. Conroy in Janesville. Everete Patterson began work at the Kellogg nurser; this week.

A movement has been started for the forming of a club to be composed of residents of four townships. Rock, La Prairie, Beloit and Turtle. discussed. A meeting will be held in the town hall at Afton, Tuesday Nov. 15th at which arrangements will be made for the club's organiza

Mr. Waterman and sons have been at work this week hauling their beets to the factory.

Mrs. George A. Warren and Mrs. M. J. Conroy of Janesville spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles.

An Ordinance to Amend an Ordin-ance Entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Stringing of Janesville.'

The Mayor and Common Council of the city of Janesville do ordain as

Section One. Section four of an rdinance entitled "An Ordinance to

regulate the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section Four, All trolley wires shall be of a height of not less than the stringing of the stringing of the less than the stringing of the less than the stringing of the less than the stringing of wires in the stringing of wires in the city of the stringing of wires in the city of the stringing of wires in the city of Janes of the stringing of wires in the city of Janes of the city of the ci twenty (20) feet. The lower cross arms of all poles, masts, towers, and supports for electric wires used for lighting purposes or the transmission Success has become so closely as merits that go to make up a success less than forty (40) feet about such the firm name of Klaw ful musical production are said to ground on North and South less than forty (40) feet above the Erlanger that it seems almost a be displayed in "The Billionaire," streets from Fourth avenue to Court duction they may make is predesting the formulation of the place in public attention. One humorous situations deviced by River streets from West River

inent place in public attention. One humorous situations devioped by to Pleasant street, and on Franklin of their greatest hits of the present ctrongly contrasted characters, sevitor Pleasant street, and on Franklin and past season is the musical comercial of which are very comic indeed, street from West Bluff street to Wall edy farce, "The Billionaire," in which The music possesses all that dash street; within the fire limits; not less than thirty-five feet above the less than thirty-fi A. M.—
they present Thomas Q. Scabrooke, and brilliancy which appeals to the less than thirty-live feet above the noted comedian, in the title role popular car and is ret musically ground on all other streets, lanes, of 'John Doe.' This attraction will and a great credit to the composer, leys, and public grounds within the seen in this city at the Myers Gus. Kerker. Mr. Scabrooke who fire limits; and not less than twenty for the seen in the city at the Myers Gus. Kerker. Mr. Scabrooke who fire limits; and not less than twenty for the composer of the seen in this city at the Myers Gus. Kerker. Mr. Scabrooke who fire limits; and not less than twenty for the composer of the seen in this city at the Myers Gus. Kerker. Mr. Scabrooke who fire limits; and not less than twenty for the seen in this city at the Myers Gus. Kerker. Mr. Scabrooke who fire limits; and not less than twenty for the less than thirty-live feet above to the composer. leys, and public grounds within the fire limits; and not less than twenty five (25) feet above the ground on all streets, lanes, alleys, and public grounds in the city outside of the fire limts. The lower cross-arms of all other poles, masts, towers, and supports for wires shall not be less than forty (40) feet above the ground on North and South River streets, East and West Milwaukee streets, and North and South River streets, within the fire limits; not less than thirty-five (35) feet above the ground on all other streets, lanes, alleys, and public grounds within the fire limits; and not less than thirty (30) feet above the ground on all streets, ancs, alleys, and public grounds in the city, outside of the fire limits. All such poles, masts, towers, and supports shall be of sufficient height above the upper cross-arms to permit the attachment of guard-wires there-

> Section 1 "a." All persons and corporations are hereby given 90 days after the passage and publication of this ordinance in which to comply with the terms thereof.

Section Two. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication and passage, after its publication and passage, which publication shall be for tures (3) successive days. Passed Oct. 31st, 1904.

Approved, J. F. HUTCHINSON,

A. E. Badger, City Clerk.

The Badger Drug Co., the reliable Druggists, have sold SEVEN BARKS from the time they commenced business, under a guarantee to cure all of Dyspensia, Indigestion, Rheumatism and all Stomach Trou bles and Blood Disorders, and it has given universal satisfaction.

the above complaints or, in fact, sick in any way, come in and get a 50-cent and if it does not cure you we will very cheerfully refund money. You use this old and tried remedy at our risk, not yours.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bettle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Geo. E. King & Co., Smith's Pharmacy, H. E. Ranous & Co., J. P. Baker. E B. Heimstr et. People's Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

Unterstuctuages Verein.—3rd Friday.

Janesville Courell. No. 108, U. C. W.—
Ist and 3rd Saturday.

Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fractionian Indian No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Caledonian Indian Indi Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mon-list Mon-list prece ever presented on the stage One member that attracts particular Western line, good on fast through his been so magnificently mounted attention everywhere is Humas Sattrains, with high class equipment.

Thinters, Paperhangers & Decorators as this has proved to be. But seen summa, a genuine Jap who plays a lorneymen Tailors' Union—2nd Mon-list and Costumes do not make a suc-part, but who was secured largely for booklets and list of Colorado hotels. cess in a musical production, no mat his knowledge of affairs that actual with rates apply to ticket agents Chi-

ter how elaborate they may be ly exist in the armies of his native cago & North-Western R'y.

There are but few accessories which land, he having been a trusted mem-California information
California is a big state, large of area, rich in natural wealth, tremenlend atmosphere to the incidents ber of the Mikado's staff and only and situations and appeal to the eye, for disability would be at the front dous in its scenic features and with a future full of great promise. Every American is more or less interested in knowing about this wonderful com-

/ NU-TRI-OLA

Do You Cough? Don't Delay, Take KEMP'S BALSAM

It cares Colds, Coughs, Soro Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma A certain cure for Consumption in first stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

...BOOKS..

We give a List of a few of the most popular and latest copyright books now in stock.

The Masqueraders, The Mountaineer, Beverly of Granstork, The Cost, Ladder of Swords, Old Grogan Graham, The Truants, Law of the Land, The Promoter, Christmas Eve on Lonesome, The Last Hope, The President Somonthe at St. Louis Exposition, The Tar Baby, The Second Mrs. Jim, The Sea Wolf, The Master Violin, My Lady of the North, God's Good Men, Prisoner of Mademoiselle, Out to Old Aunf Mary's, by J. Whitcomb Riley; New Ill Ed, by Christy, House of Eulfillment, Su-

For anything in the BOOK LINE come to us, PRICES al ways the lowest. Largest and most complete book store in Wisconsin.

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

12 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Choice of Fifty **Tourist Coats at** Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

splendid collection of the popular coat of the season, the Tourist Coat, in a large range of fancy mixed tweeds and heavy suitings; also the plain colors such as navy and brown. The best styles of the year are in the lot and no such line is shown in town as you will find here today in this ten dollar assortment. The lengths of these coats are about 45 inches and all have full backs and are belted .-- A few of them are shown in the Main street window and it's. the best chance yet offered to select a new and nobby coat for a low price.



Magee Cuts Down **Coal Bills**



There are several reasons why Magee Hot Water or Steam Heaters should be first choice with prospective purchasers. In the first place—the fuel bill is cut a third or more; then again, the freedom from heating heating troubles.

Once the plant is installed, the perfect satisfaction that comes with the useof the MAGEE.

makes home life a comfort. Get the opinion of those who use MAGEE Heaters. There are plenty of them. Estimates turnished cheerfully.

McVICAR BROS., Plumbers

SOUTH MAIN STREET



16,000 - PEOPLE - 16,000 **DR. BREWER**

Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and the results obtained of over 15,066 people treated by him.

THIS +XPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH
SOMETHING TO THE SICK.
If you have met DR. BREWER you know him to be cauded
and hunsed in all he tells you. He never exertices manhood for
the dollar nor does he profess to perform wenders but to CURB
ALL CURABLE DISKASES. He has had the largest experience
of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic
disease. DO NOT HIVE UP IF OTHER DOCTORS FALLER.

GET THE BENEFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE FREE.

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Hear Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthfu ndiscretion, Cancers. Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Pneumonia, Catarrah, Dyspep ia. Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruptions, Humors, Blotche and diseases long standing.

ADDRESS F. B. BREWER, 1234 CHICACO AVE, EVANSTON. ILL.

Dr. Brewer willbe at the Park House, Janesville, Wednesday, November 16

Always Remember the Full Name Outnine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 78. Lyon box. 25c

monwealth. A forty page folder with more than half a hundred beautiful illustrations

Painkiller

(PERRY DAVIS'.)

thy labor Union.—Ist and Strations and appeal to the eye, for disability would be at the from Kednesday, and Strations and appeal to the eye, for disability would be at the from Kednesday, and Strations and appeal to the eye, for disability would be at the from Kednesday in the East and his excellence in music to become a knowledge and information have all, and and 4th Wednesday. Trades Council, Rudding Trades Council, Trades Council, and must, above all, a great benefit. In helping stage show distinctive novelty. All the many details of the production. Thursday. Thursday. Thursday. Thursday. Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday. Hickhayers' & Masons' Union, Broth and Erickhayers' & Masons' Union, Broth Entered Erickhayers' & Masons' Union Entered Erickhayers' Erickhayers' & Masons' Union Entered Erickhayers' Erickhayers' Erickhayers' Erickhayers' Erickhayers' Erickhayers' Erickhayers' Eri

A "LITTLE BROWN MAN."

Janesville.

Miss Etta Patterson returned with

Mr. and Mrs. Locke B. Pierce and baby son of the town of Porter and ture's right arm of power. For sale Mr., and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles spent by McCue & Buss, The Druggists, dren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it hauling beets to the local factory. Mr., and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles spent by Mcsrs. Gesteland, Forenecker, Sunday with their parents Mr. and two stores.

for the past four weeks is much im- farm finished last week, and is now proved and is now able to be out it work for Mr. Miller south of Mr. Royal Phelps and son Tim, of Milton Junction were callers at the is a constitutional cause for this, home of Everett Patterson and Nel-

ment to any mother. She asks no them to the Junction to visit relamoney. Write her today if your children fromble you to this way. To the Mr. Van Pool east of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Milton June tion were guests at their daughter's home Wednesday. Wallace Mikkelsen is working for

Stops Colds & Pneumonia

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

antered at the postifice at Janesville, Wwoming us second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Edition—By Carrier
Year

One Mouth 5.00
One Year, cash in advance 5.00
Six Mouths, cash in advance 1.25
Shree Months, cash in advance 1.25
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year 2.00
One Year-Rural delivery in Block Co. 4.00
Six Months, Rural delivery in Block Co. 1.00
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Sualness Office 77-2 Editorial Rooms



Fair tonight and Sunday: warmer unlight with brisk southwest winds.

"The atmosphere of success" should pervade your store and your store-advertising. A store with "the blues," with a "blue in its advertising; is courting the acquaintance of

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. It is estimated that the number of rallway and steamship accidents during the past ten months resulted in great loss of lives, making a record of disaster which surpasses anything in history covering the same period

When It is remembered that this class of accidents are usually due to somebody's carelessness the weakness of humanity stands out in glar-

The Iroquois theatre fire was the people, while the Slocum steamer old gentleman. disaster resulted from carelessness and indifferent board of Inspection.

There are two classes of calamresults causes that are widely different. One is the class under discussion which of the Panama canal. covers all sorts of accidents, from the discharge of a gun which was supposed not to be loaded, to the head end collission.

For all this class of accidents, human weakness is responsible, and A requires a vivid immagination to money vanish haven't yet got over mix up providence in the transactitlers.

Ther is another class of accidents which leave in their wake a long that of dead, and a gad story of suf-fering, in which humanity is never charged with responsibility.

When the tidal wave rolled in on the fil-fated city of Galveston, and Chicago Daily News: President when Mount Peele burst forth in Roosevelt says he will not be a can-flame and wheel out the little city didate for another term. It is safe criticism was offered, because nat-ural causes beyond human control were recognized as the forces which produced destruction.

tragedies, which ed in every community with monot mild and modest executive. onous regularity, every day of the

Sudden death is not the most trag bride ten years ago.

associates, and when she gave her hand to the young man who had won

late, and the only occupant of the to the democratic party. For the cottage is the woman, mature be time being it is satisfied to constitute yond her years, walting patiently liself a part of La Follette's support for the unsteady step and listening and to sanction what it believes to intently for the first footfall,

Not an unusual experience for her, alone, and she has raked her brain that the party as a party has suffered until weary, in a vain effort to win John away from his, cups and re-

Note the lines of care on her a political party is problematical. face, the listless eye, and the air of despondency and you discover that Chicago Record-Herald: If Wilhere, in this little home a tragedy is the art of advertising he would nev-

In that home across the another woman is suffering, and ed in-digging bomb-proof

displaced the dimples. A year ago she buried her hus that Mr. Douglas footed his way in-

been done by time and leaning on the son, who had been advertisements into the other. He her pride and joy for support when kept them running day after day the frail prop gave away under the strain of templation, and now he was an outcast fleeing from justice.

As she sits in the askes of her double hereovernment and the strain of templation, and now he was an outcast fleeing from justice.

As she sits in the askes of her double hereovernment and the strain of the strain of the sits of the strain of the

tragedy stands out in bold relief and for Roosevelt, you turn aside and ask, "Why are these things permitted.

all unconsciously a tragedy home, and unless some w some wholesome influence interferes, reputation will pay the penalty, and character may

become a drunkard, but dangerous ground where

may come a time when the home will lose its attractions, and in thi. event the saloon is a hard compet-

The man who treats his wife as a nenial, and nót a companion, is pavng the way for a tragedy. The time vill come in the history of his home

rhen it will cease to be a paradise. The world is full of tragedies and nany of them are not discovered on

PRESS COMMENT.

You Yonson yoost same.

Chicago Chronicle: The sage of Jucoln takes a great deal of satisfaction in awelling on the fact that somebody suffered a worse defeat for the presidency than he, did.

again been moved to warn his bible the defeat in 1872 because a leader class against the folly The Iroquois theatre fire was the class against the folly of seeking is at hand with a plan of campaign result of incompetency and negli-riches. Correct. Such little matters marked out. Whatever else may be gence on the part of, a number of can always be looked after by the said of William Jennings Bryan, it

Racine Journal: California is pre-

thumps, but the betting men who of reorganization Mr. Bryan will have backed her against Major Delmar at the impulse of resentment and venture rate of 100 to 40 and saw their geance, which is common to all fac-

church fair, and sees it appear mark-tudes to corporations, and programs ed 50 cents by a committee, she must be compelled to remind herself that the Lord demands humility.

of 20,000 at the Lase, the world was to assume, however, that he will help shocked, but no word of censure or make enough history to get his name

Oshkosh Northwestern: ng the state of mind that the govare so of his reduced pluralities in the startling because unexpected, represented, the members of the next legissent in a very meager way the tragilature will have to walk turkey if odies of every day life, being enact, they expect to avoid a clash with the

Minneapolls Tribun.: Moines school ma'am has got her self using soap to cleanse ic death event that can come to n the mouths of some of her boy pu-homes in that cottage that stands plis guilty of profanity. This is an apare in the outskirts of the city, old and honored remedy, if rightly dwells a woman who was a happy applied, but care should be taken to prevent the boys swallowing it. Our She was a beautiful girl possessing a character above reproach, and a disposition which won the love of associates, and when she gave her

Milwaukee Sentinel: The returns her heart, she was envied by com-panions, and a bright- future was promised.

are significant of the fact that La-Follette was elected by democratic and not by republican votes. With-But that was ten years ago. To out the democratic vote, sweeping as was the regulblican victory in through the trees is the only light in the neighborhood, for the hour is late, and the only occupant of the low tenth of the lowersteep. for the unsteady step and listening and to sanction what it believes to intently for the first footfall, be radicalism instead of conservatism. Of the old time Wisconsin democracy the leaders alone remain. John away from his cups and re-deem him from the snare of over-through some same process can be powering temptation. Whether or not the fragments through some same process can be brought together and organized into

being committed that is worse than or have been able to make his face death because of its slow torture. and his shoes famous from Maine to, Mexico; and if his face and his ss the way shoes had not been famous it is safe uffering, and to say he neved would have succeed shoes had not been famous it is safe treaches the wrinkles on her cheek have long and bobbing up victories as it pass-displaced the dimples. band and the ties of comradship and loving association were severed, leaving her alone to bear the burdens in an unequal contest.

The first keen edge of sarrow had The first keen edge of sorrow had at regular space rates into all the cen done by time and she was important newspapers and smaller

As she sits in the ashes of her town. And when election day came church, Beloit, last evening. Mrs. R. double hereavement, and prays,"Oh a 35,000 Douglas plurality walked C. Denison spoke on "Why I Belong God I would that he had died," the arm in arm with an 85,000 plurality to the Missionary Society" and Miss

ening stroil, thoughtless and careless of appearances, simply bent on a the head of the great lakes, even if he was elected on the democratic IS AN INJUS in the ticket. Congressman Towne will doubtless remember the head of the lakes kindly and will be glad to favor this locality whenever an opportunity to do so presents itself.

The boy who stands at the bar argument than yesterday's election the city making arrangements for the and takes bis first drink, may not returns is needed for the reorganization annual gathering of the Woman's he is on tion of the democratic party and the Suffrage association of the state, is the trage, retirement of its national leaders. The much aroused over the bill now pend dangerous ground where the traged dies of life are frequently met.

The woman, who devotes life and energy-to the afternoon club, leaving husband and children to shift for themselves, may escape from the tragedy which her career invites, but she is taking chances. There when the bowe that the property of the staking chances are to the property of the republican party.

Tetirement of its national leaders. The much aroused over the bill now pending in congress relative to the admission of the territories of Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Arlzona as states. Mrs. Brown takes particular offense at the wording of the bill which she claims threatened to imitate the language of the republican party.

But the tragedy which her career invites, but she is taking chances. There without the good ones. The people particular section is found in sections 3 and 21, paragraph 5, and

Milwaukee Sentinel: Senator he bitterly opposed entered a protest all right for Robsevelt, but it elect this protest is further shown in the men in these new states. These par for the La Follette ticket.

Chicago Inter Ocean: '14e work of re-organizing the democratic party for new assaults on republican Exchange: Rockefeller, Jr., has will proceed more rapidly than after must be conceded that he has shown in the last year qualities of real lead-Racine Journal: California is precalamfrom
int. One
which
is, from
the Panama canal.

The Panama canal canal.

The Panama canal canal

Boston Globe: Lou Dillon's fast to the republican policy just approved in 2:01% is evidence that she say by the people than that represently recovered from her attack of sented by him in 1896. In the work thumps, but the betting men who of reorganization Mr. Bryan will have geance, which is common to all factions of the defeated democrats, He will carry with him many who at Achison Globe: When a woman works two months on a tidy for her republican methods of taxation, attiin foreign affairs that he will make his party a swift menance to repub-Henn ascendency. Republican leadership, therefore, must not rest on the laurels won last Tuesdar. It turn an opposition more dangerous than that represented by Judge Parker. It must begin at once to confluct itself with the fight of 1906 and

WEATHER DOES NOT FAVOR THE MARKET

Until Casing Weather Arrives Not Much Will Be Done on the Market.

ions to sell their tobacco for the movement of the 1901 crop is now practically at a standstill. The story manufacturers agents are still in the CHOCOLATE field for the older crop but not five or six cents is being paid, at which price they seem to be able to supply the demand of the makers. This buying of the old crop is comparatively brish. Trading it not being done extensively and whatever exchanges are made are only in small quantities. For several weeks now there has been no evidence of now there has been no evidence of change in weather and the growers are almost prepared to give their atwe will deliver ice Cream tention to the stripping, when casing weather arrives.

PASS RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the Janesville Branch No. 69, Catholle-Knights of Wisconsin, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almight; God in his divine wisdom to remove from our midst our late brother, John W. Hogan, and in view of the loss we have sustained and for the still greater loss sustained by those near

er and dearer to him, be it Resolved, That " Is but a just tri bute to the memory of the departed today that in regretting his remova who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard, and that the beartfelt sympathy of the order be extended to his family in their affliction and we devotedly commend them to Him who orders all things for

Resolved, That our charter be draued in mourning for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother,

JOSEPH CONNORS, B. F. NELSON, W. T. DOOLEY, Committee.

Mary Porter who is a missionary in China and was at Pekin during the Superior Telegram: The election dress, Refreshments were served of Charles A. Towns to congress and a delightful time was enjoyed by all of the visitors.

IS AN INJUSTICE

Make Protest to Spooner and Quaries,

have shown they do not care for that ilons 3 and 21, paragraph 5, and sort of a leadership. Campaign would allow these states when or sort of a leadership. Campaign would allow these states when orspeeches like those of David B. Hill
ganized to disfranchise minors, crimdid more to injure the democratic
inals, lunatics, non-residents, ignoramuses and women. This part of
the republicans.

Campaign would allow these states when orspeeches like those of David B. Hill
ganized to disfranchise minors, criminals, lunatics, non-residents, ignoramuses and women. This part of
the bill reads as follows: "Fifth—
That said states shall never enact any law restricting or abridging the right Whitehead secured a merited rein-dorsement at the hands of his con-or previous condition of servitude, or account of any other conditions ator Hagemelster in the Brown county or qualifications, save and except on district. While the plurality of Senathe surface. There is nothing start ling about them, but the head stone at thousands of graves records the names of victims who died before their time, because some rathless Congressman Babcock in the Third to all citizens." There may be other their time, because some rathless Congressman Babcock in the Third to all citizens." There may be other their time, because some rathless Congressman Babcock in the Third to all citizens." There may be other their time, because some rathless conditions to this part of the but their time, because some ruthless from their time, because some ruthless or careless heart, strangled the many shiften should have gone on to bless humanity. The murderers are not suspected.

District is reelected by a close vote and Congressman Minor by a plurality so large that the result must be gratifying under the circumstances of the contest waged against him while a plurality of the voters have sustained Governor La Foliette at the polls they have also in the re-e
pagin energy were made are retained to all citizens." There may be other to all citizens. There may be other objections to this part of the bin, that congress gratuitously interferes to forbid negro disfranchisement, or disfranchisement for any other conditions or qualifications," which later will prevent disfranchisement for lack of United States citizenship, a the polls they have also in the ree-lection of the republican candidates state. This wording will be inter-Chicago Tribune: Minnesota ban against his methods. The strength of the fitter some as even prohibiting his protest is turner shown in the cast difference between the vote cast agraphs might well be omitted. But the injustice to women might be averted if only the word "sex" were stricken from the paragraph. pioneer women of the west, who have labored and suffered by their husbands' sides to advance civilization, ought not to be so unjustly Court Street Bridge Will Be Comclassed with felons, lunatics and c____ dren, while their own husbands, equals in other respects, are enfranchised. The congress of the United States ought not to set its seal upon the possibility of the personnel disfrance assument of them were two weeks in Conditions Remain Favorable. If weather conditions remain orable for a week or ten days the temperature does not fall, next two weeks will see the conditions. petual disfrancinsement of these wo. next two weeks will see the complet-men, an unmerited disgrace and pun- lon of the Court street bridge. The ishment. It is true that in many major portion of the concrete and states women have been tacitly rank, cement work has been finished and od with these defective, delinquent the steel structure—is—now being and dependent classes, but never before has the insult been so open and
dagrant, nor has it been in an act
of cougress. The representatives of side of the bridge was opened and the United States government, the ter- the temporary wooden file of interfered in Arizona legislation menced in laring cement walk on to the defeat of women, by vetoling the couth side and the course of the the woman suffrage bill passed by the next several days will be completed. legislature of Arizona. Mrs. Brown All the concrete work of the roadway is certain that this will be one or is finished and ready for the laying the most important items consider of the brick pavement. This will ed at the coming convention and it commence as soon as the foreman the action of the convention is such, who has charge of this part of the

> Haven't the Kin Any Rights? An Atchison man who wishes to narry for the second time will marry his first wife's sister rather than get new batch of kin on his hands .-Atchison Globe.

Boatswain Buried Captain. Quite recently the boatswain of a British man-o'-war buried the captain Casing season is eagerly anticipate at sea, reading the burial service him-

> DIPPED *MARSHMALLOWS* 20c per pound Tonight and

to any part of the city.

Tomorrow Only.

THE JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN.

"The Blue Front Store." . .

DR.PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder

Each time the United States Government has officially tested the baking powders the report has shown Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be of superlative leavening strength, free from alum, absolutely pure and wholesome.

This is gratifying, for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is depended upon by millions of people to raise their daily bread.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO.

Norn.—These Government inquiries also developed the fact that there are many mixtures upon the market made in initiation of baking powder, but containing alum or other caustic acid, whose use in feed is dangered. food is dangerous.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE WEATHER

pleted in Two Weeks if Con-

If weather conditions remain fav Senators Spooner and Quarles will work arrives in the city. He was doubtless be appealed to, to stop the passage of this clause in the bill when it is presented to the senate, if the protest is heeded by the senate in the same manner as the Twillight club's protest to Roosevelt on walk will be finished and then the the Russian war was, this clause will bridge will be ready to be opened be left out at the final passage, will maye be the end of next week

but should a day or two of inclement

weather stop the work would be more than time and the completion of the structure may not come until snow files.

Cashier and \$30,000 Gone. Shenandoah, Iowa, Nov. 12 .- W. H McGargill, cashler of the Citizens' bank of Imogene, ten miles north of here, has disappeared with \$29,000 of the bank's funda.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A LL say Satin Skin Complexion Powder bost because adhesive, harmless, invisible Four tints. 25c.

Cut Flowers

Roses, Carnations and Chrysenthemums.

Boston Persian Ferns, Palms and Polted Plants DESIGN WORK

DOWNS FLORAL CO. 252 Prospect Avo. Both Phones

Wisdom and Economy lead the way to us. you have never tried us. begin now, and if clean, clinkerless, free-burning coal, the kind that gives you the most heat with the least effort is what you want, we'll take chances on holding your trade in the future. Service quick' and careful.

PEOPLES' COAL CO.

Yards at 9 Adams Street, Phone 293 City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

For That Chilly Feeling use Michigan Ma-ple, Second Growth Oak, Scranton or Lehigh Hard Coal or Soft Coal and Cake, all kinds and sizes. Sager's Coal and Wood Yard. North Bluff Street.

The Annual Meeting of the

Wis. W. S.

will be held in the lecture room of the Congregational Church,

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15th and 16th,

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

ADMISSION FREE. Men and Women Invited.

Greatest Waist Purhase

In Our History,

The most fortunate pur chase of 150 Waists, in silk crepe de chine and all ove lace enables us to offer choic of the entire line at one price

styles and the price represents a very small part of their real

10 Siik **Shirt Waist Sults**

were received with this purchase and we offer some re markable values.

Correct Fall and Winter Coats

Every day we receive new and correct models.

Tourist Coats--Fall and winter weights, finely tailored, \$7 1-2, \$10, \$12 1-2, \$13.50, \$15 and up to \$25. Rain Coats--Newarrivals

in the very latest style effects in Oxford, tan and modes, \$12.50 and \$15.

Wool **Shirt Waist Suits**

A sample line of these useful dresses for generalwear > in plain and fancy mixtures.

\$7.50 to \$15\



Tea Directly Imported.

ten that eannot be èdualled, even same brand has been handled by us for 30 years. A We have one costumer who has been using it all these years. In nearly every instance the first trial convinces.

Fredendall's Grocerv

27 South Main St., Established 1869.

Nearly Every Janesville Power User Employs Our Electric Motor.

there is a Reason.

ELECTRIC

For further particulars

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

C. B. EASTMAN, TEACHER OF

The Art of Perfect Breathing

and Breath Control. Voices Tested Free. Caledonia Rooms, Central Block.

New 'Phone' 422,

Buy it in Janesville, Buy it in Janesville. .Buy it in Janesville. TELLS THE POLICE

wankee avenue and captured near has adjourned. This and the vast Dr. Mills' residence. When confronted by the story of the alleged wilt, reason and inner man is all include waymen and the robbery of 1900 clided in the one samolion which Ciffer Brown and a representative Baker at once. of the Gazette that the story was a pure myth. He shid that he lost the money, alright, through misplaced confidence in a supposed friend, and that helps broke was for the hours.

BY LA ROLL that being broke, pay for his board being due, and his landlady being aware that he had plenty of cash on election day, he trumped up the story of the hold-up by armed men to stave her off until he could carn more money. Flemming has been working in Patrick Flood's beet-fields and boarding at the residence with him from Sept. 30 to Oct. 16, "the voice crying in the wilderness," On election day Flemming came in the forerunner of La Follette in Wis-\$50 on his person. He visited McIntyre at the Myers House and the Follette believes Mr. Hall would perlatter at once horrowed \$10. When form this same service with respect the ten was peeled a happy Idea of the governor. struck him. He told Flemming to let him have it all and that he would take it up to the partender and get take it up to the bartender and get it put on election on a sure proposition. This was after the two had at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, visited several saleons and were feel. visited several saloons and were feeling quite mellow. Flemming waited 7 a. m., 28; at 3 p. m., 49; wind a while in the wash-room for his south; pleasant. chum to return from his mission to the bartender, but he never came. nor has he since been seen about these parts. He hunted for him for upon him. Then he turned his weary way toward home, arriving there about half-past ten o'clock. As there had been no witness to the transaction. Flemming says that he feared that the police would not believe his story, so decided not to tell it. Had be used better judgment the tricky McIntyre doubtless would have been captured. The highways of Janesville are not infested with

BIG GAMES BEING CONTESTED TODAY

Michigan-Chicago, Minnesota-Wiscousin, Northwestern-Illinois,

and Yale-Princeton. interest today in the west for football entertainment course, consisting of enthusiasts and devotees of the game will watch closely the results of the games being played at Prince-ton New York and Physical Research (A. C. U. W., Market and Research (A. C. U. W., Market (A ton, New York and Phitadelphia. In the Michigan and Chicago game at the Central M. E. church. This will visit the Watertown lodge on though Coach Stage has been making all preparations for this game, which is the biggest in the west to which is the biggest in the west to day. At Minneapolis Wisconsin and Should be patronized by everyone.

A concert by local tailent will be master workman of the A. C. U. W., will visit the Watertown lodge on Wednesday, November 23.

Floyd Myers witnessed the game in Fort Atkinson this afternoon, E. L. Stumpf of antwankee transacted business in the city today. which is the biggest in the west to-day. At Minnesota are contesting and the latter should win and it is expected. Character of the contesting and the latter should win and it is expected. Character of the contesting and the latter should win and it is expected. Character of the contesting and the latter should win and it is expected. by nearly all that she will win. Northwestern will very likely be victorions over filinois at Evanston and
Purdue over Indiana at Indianapolis.

Purdue over Indiana at Indianapolis.

Iowa should defeat Grinell at Iowa anywhere at our prices. T. P. Burns.

City and Nebraska should be victor. touay, Princeton is expected to win from Yale at Princeton, Pennsylvania should be the victorious team in the game with the Carlisle Indians at Philodeletable 1999. mer should win.

ART EXHIBITION FROM THURBER'S GALLERIES

Will Be Held in Public Library Next Week, Nov. 16, 17 and 18. The exhibition of paintings to be held in the public library art gallery under the auspices of the Janesville able evenings for \$1.

Miss Minnie in Milwaukce.

Think of it, five pleasant and profit able evenings for \$1. under the auspices of the Janesville able evenings for \$1.

Art league will open Wednesday evenings. Nov. 16 and wil Iremain open afternoons and evenings during the would be pleased to show it to the week. The collection which has been taken at learning at her loope in week. The collection which has been ladies of Janesvine at her home in morning as announced but will open the first of Chicago will contain sever- Five Y. M. C. A. attractions, \$1; a here the 17th, leries of Chicago will contain several important pictures and will be leries of Chicago will contain several important pictures and will be much larger than the one exhibited in Janesville last April. Mr. Seafond will give in attendance and will give interesting talks on artists of pronounced ability. The have a valuable course, and want their friends to have the benefit of the third ward football team have and will give interesting talks on artists of bove the benefit of the third ward football team have and will give interesting talks on artists. in Janesville last April, Mr. Sea-imore Thurber will be in attendance and will give interesting talks on art topics. A collection of reproductopics. A collection of reproduc-tions suitable for Christmas presents will also be on exposion in the art building.

The proceeds of the exhibition with Local Law Firm: Louis A will also be on exhibition in the gattery. The proceeds of the exhibi-tion will be used to purchase a pic-

Minnesota-Wisconsin At end of first halfs 12 to 0, in for roller skuting. Im concert from 8 to 10:30. favor of Minnesola.

FORMAL PROTEST WILL BE FILED

Be Held on Tuesday, November 22,

HOW THE MONLY WAS LOST On Tuesday, November 220, an encompared tribe of golfers are to assemble at the Magnolat Myers Hotel to Put Up on at Myers Hotel to Put Up on the broves are requested to all be As suspected from the beginning, the story of the hold-up of Walter of so doing at once by handing to Flemming by two men with drawn Chief Baker at his medicine shop the Flemming by two men with drawn revolvers on Milwaukee avenue, near the fair grounds, late Tuesday night, proves to be an unquallified and thorough going fake. Acting Chief Brown has been looking for this mysterious Flemming, who was too retleent to confide his troubles to the police, for two days past and this morning when the stranger made another visit to the stranger made another visit to the centre of the great village of Janesville, after the council wankee avenue and captured near Dr. Mills' residence. When con-

BY LA FOLLETTE

Was His John the Baptist, Preaching N In the Wilderness Years

There is reason to believe that A. R. Hall of Knapp, Dunn county, is of Mrs. Hong near the fair grounds, the first choice of Governor La Folshoe coming here from Tracy, Min-lette for the seat of J. V. Quarles in nesota, with one Tom McIntyre, who necured a position as porter at the Myers hotel, and Charles Blair who at which this senatorial matter will entered the employ of the Grand, be discussed. A. R. Hall was the The trio arrived here about Oct. 25. John the Baptist of Governor fa Fol-Flemming says that he had known lette, championing the boss' reforms Blair a long time but met McIntyre in the assembly years before an for the first time in Tracy, working Foliette became governor. Hall was with him from For the first time in Tracy, working to the wales or the wildernoon?"

America Lodge No. 26, Daughters some time before the truth broke in of Rebekah, at West-Side Odd Fel-Brotherbood of Locomotive Firemen meets at Assembly hall Sunday.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Flora De Voss Co, in repertoire at the Myers theatre tonight.
"In the Far East" at Myers theatre Monday evening, Nov. 13. Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "The Biloutlaws and highwaymen and Acting lionaire" at Myers theatre Thursday Nov. 17. Chief Brown has done the people a service by running this story to the

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Christ Church guild will hold their annual sale and supper on Tuesday, Nov. the 29th, in the arish house.

City and Nebraska should be victor in the game with Haskell Indians at Kansas City. In the eastern games today, Princeton is expected to win

Philadelphia, Harvard will defeat sume study this season, and on Mon-Holy Cross at Cambridge, and Cor-hell should defeat Columbia in the game at New York city. Darfinous associate or working members, are should win from Amherst at Hand-row Amherst at Hand-have ever-been on the roll, as either associate or working members, are carnestly requested to be present at Hand-have ever-been on the roll as either the vicinity of New Auburn, Wis. Contractor Hanraham will be in Chicago over Sunday. Harold Myers is home from the un-New York at West Point should win from the library building, to assist in arrangements, and to transact important business. "Once a member, almost transacted business in the city to-day."

Harold Myers is home from the university for a few days.

Atty. Cornelius Buckley of Beloit transacted business in the city to-day.

Chief Schelbel of Beloit was a club. The object of the club is encouragement and elevation of musical study and taste in the city of elty today on business.
Janesville." John Rexford, Pres. Elmer'. Spiekerman.

The Y. M. C. A. is proud to present five entertainments composed of talent whose proposed sensitive entertainments composed of a Janesville visitor today. talent whose record receives the en-

it. Season tickets at J. H. Jones. A. juniors, saying that four of their People's Drug Co., Shelly's books players are out of the city and that store. King's Pharmacy, Y. M. C. A. they have not forfelted the game.

tion will be used to purchase a pic-ture for the permanent art collection to be blaced in the public-library by the Art league. The admission will be 25 cents; senson ticket, 50 cents; children, 10 cents; season ticket, 20 fest today.

Avery of Madison who has been in the law office of John M. Olin in Madison has become identified with the office of Fethers, Jeffris & Mou-price. Open daily.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage Re-

ALL REPUBLICANS BUT THE CORONER

MYSTERIOUS WALTER FLEMMING Smoker of the Sinnissippi Glub Will GEORGE PARKER, SOCIAL DEMO-CRAT, ELECTED,

Had Over Six Thousand Majority-Rest of Ticket Republican by Good Pluralities.

George Parker All be the next coroner of Rock county. Elected on the social democratic ticket by a plurality of seventeen votes Mr. Parker will be the first member of his party to be elected to a county office. The total results of the recent election as to countr officers is as fol-

Cochrane 6,754



•••		· ·
	in the assembly years before La	SHERIFF-ELECT W. COCHRANE
F	Foliette became governor. Hall was	Brinkman
i,	"the voice crying in the wilderness,"	Taylor 339
u	the forerunner of La Follette in Wis-	Christopheson 413
lı	consin politics, and it is learned from	Cox 48
,	reliable sources that Governor La	
P	Follette believes Mr. Hall would per-	Total
n	form this same service with respect	Cochrane's plurality 3,391
1	to the national political aspirations	County Clark
1		County Clerk
3		Drinner
ŧ	THE WEATHER	Burns 3,238
L		Disselles '
	from U. S. registered thermometer	Plurality 3,654
ì	ne Ushanianta dengatara bighar	Freasurer
	at Heimstreet 8 drugstore: highest,	Smith 7,058
,	46 above; lowest, 26 above; ther. at	ZuIII, 3,041
١.	7 a, m., 28; at 3 p. m., 44; wind,	
•	south; pleasant.	Plurality 3,014
•	, 	Register of Deeds
٠.	LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT	Weirlek
t.		Goodrich 3.012
5	America Lodge No. 26, Daughters	[
1	of Rebekah, at West-Side Odd Fel-	Plurality 4,035
٠,	lows' hall.	District Attorney
,	Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-	Newhouse 7,075
١.	men meets at Assembly hall Sunday.	Cleary 3.028
		GICHI3 0,0±3
ı	FUTURE EVENTS.	Plurality 4,947
	, LOIOUT EAGING	Figurating and a contract of the contract of t
.	Flora De Voss Co. in repertoire at	Clerk of Court
٠ł	the Myers theatre tonight.	Daviés 3,025
	"In the Far East" at Myers theatre	
.	Monday evening, Nov. 13.	Plurality 4,012
•	Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "The Bu-	Surveyor Kerch
	lionaire" at Myers theatre Timesilay,	Kerch 7,121
١.	Nov. 17.	Burdick 438
3	, 	·
1	BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS	Plurality 0,683
1	Dille: Bird or Cooke WENG	Carater
	35	Parker (Soc. Dem.) 447
. 1	Men's shirts, 37c. Lowell's.	Maxon (Prohibition) 428
1	420 pound, Crawford cheese will be	
١	cut Nov. 15. Lowell's.	Plurality 19
ļ	Season tickets for the Y. M. C. A.	
.	course on sale at J. H. Jones', Peo-	,
	ple's Drug Co., Skelly's, bookstore,	NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE
-	King's Pharmacy, Y. M. C. A. build-	· —
-	ing.	Ernie Spaine of Montoe who ba

Ann Arbor, Evanston, Minneapolis and Indianapolis are all centres of in line lecturer, opens the Y. M. C. A. interest today in the west for football entertainment course, consisting of the control of the many control of the course of the co

Roy McDonald was in Fort Atkin-

Dr. Bert Clark transacted business

orange. George B. Scott of Milwankee, sup-

son visitor this afternoon.

Harold Myers is home from the un

The Janesville visitor today.

Bulock of Beloit was in the

Janesville visitor todar. Miss Minnie Abendroth is visiting

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Scat Saic: The sale of seats for "The Billionaire" did not open this

censes were issued today to Herman Skating Tonight

J. Koenig and Caroline Perkins, both of Rockton: and to Martin Costellor roller skating. Imperial band Kittle Ryan, both of Janes-

Friends of Miss Gertrade Connel parents on High street last evening the occasion being her sixteent, birthany analyersury. Games were played and retresuments served. At C. V. KERCH LEADS THE LIST the concusion of the festivities the young lady was presented with nanosome silver spoon, in the num- His Dead Body Was Found by His per present were Frank McCattrey, Charles Sheffner, Will and Ed Spile van, Mamie Connelly, Affect Hageney, Mamle McCattrey, Kittle Branley,

At East Side I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening the Knights of the Golden and Eminent Ladies were entertained by Sir Knights Phillip Rutter and W. C. Huyke, and Eminent Ladies Mrs. Phinip Rutter, Mrs. W. A little over a month ago Mr. Ostor, and Mrs. L. A. Williams, born was married to Mrs. Ben Carey for the series of entertained to Mrs. L. A. Williams.

ladies' prize and William Brennan Rock county, and served throughout shall. Tempting refreshments were throughout the county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers leave onight for Portland, Ore., where Mr. Powers goes as the Wisconsin delegate to the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, which will convene from the 15th to the 25th of November in that city.

Mrs. Walter Merritt entertained Thursday evening for Miss Mae Merritt. Eighteen young ladles were present and six handed enchre was Light refreshments

D. H. Higgins of the Rock River Machine Co. and wife have left for Neillsville, Wis., where Mrs. Higgins will visit for a few days. Mr. Hig-glas will go to the northern woods daying deer.

Mrs. Harry Carter and Miss

egular meeting of the scason.

Miss Sarafi Sutherland is shome; 560 to bring forty here.

from the university., Mrs. S. E. Scoffeld has returned

from a chort visit in Edgerton. Mrs. C. H. Hoffman of Beloit was

visitor in the city yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bulley are registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

Mrs. A. Meyer is ill at her home on South Main street.

AGED VETERAN TAKES HIS LIFE

ly surprised her at the nome of her F. E. OSBORNE OF MILTON, COM. Janesville School Marms View with MITS SUICIDE TODAY,

HANGS HIMSELF TO A RAFTER

Brother This Afternoon-Married Recently.

Osborn, an aged veteran of Ed Madden, Neide Madden, James the Civil war, committed sulcide this Hefferan, Vernice Ludden, Miss afternoon by hanging himself to a Smith, Gertrude Connewy, and Mani-rafter in his barn at Milton. He found by his brother, Henry Osborn but too late to save his life. Mr.

t was the fourth of the series of en- of this city, and despite his years tertainments planned by these garri- was considered to be very happy in sons for the fall and winter evenings, the family. He was seen about the Light refreshments were served and streets this morning and just before dancing was indulged in until mid-dinner helped his brother harness his dancing was industry in the many beginning when all departed for their team. Yesterday he did his share homes, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Guests at the home of J. J. Kellonger and happy. He was well-to-do and apparently in the best of health.

A War Veteran

ley, No. 5 Chatham stret, enjoyed a pleasant cinch party last evening war in Co. E of the 22d regiment, Mrs. William Spicer captured the Capt. Wild's company recruited in Sumbers were passed, one of which ment. He was well thought of his regi-was declared the lucky one, and a friends in Milton and his death with

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE WORKERS

Contractors Benson and Hanrahan Settle Dispute with Men Who Struck Yesterday Afternoon.

Everything of difference between outractors Benson and Hanrahan and the men who struck yesterday afternoon was settled this morning out of the courts and the men are now back in Chicago. When the trouble started yesterday afternoon the three boarding houses at which the men had been put up by the bosses, were notified that the con-tractors would no longer be responsible for the board money, and at one place the men were turned out. They were five in number and at their own request slept at the city lock-up over night and ate breakfast there Walter S. Fiffeld will arrive in the over night and ate breakfast there eity this evening from Portland, Orc., this morning. Five others heat after an absence of a year and a their way to Chicago last evening out. Air. Fifield has some lumber and those left until this morning say the others heat and those left until this morning say the other way to chicago last evening say the other way the two older men who had never "been on the road" started to walk, I als morning a meeting between the men Schieker have Irsued invitations on Schieker have Irsued invitations on Saturday, lock-up and it was agreed by the monotonic for the number 19th, are the home of Mrs.

Dissuant street. The Women's History club met at a day. This agreement was carried the Science hall by the high school out and the men returned to their building this afternoon for the first home city this morning on the 10:35

over the St. Paul road. The above is one aversion of the The Misses Verna Bennison and status of affairs. Justice Charles Jennie and Bessie Gardner left this Reeder has another. He says that morning for a few days' visit in Ed-infraction of the men who worked two 50 lb. sack Second Patent Flour. 1.33 gerton.

and a half days' chilmed that they 19 lbs. Granulated Sugar...... 1.00 The Misses Grace Winterroth, Lu was taken out and that a full settle. ey Fox and Ada Longley witnessed ment for this money was not made the game at Fort Atkinson this aft to his knowledge. The men who the same at Fort Atkinson this aft- to his knowledge. visited him in his office yesterday, Mrs. T. O. Howe who has been that as soon as they got back to Cat-visiting in Cleveland for three weeks cago and could get the funds togethpast returned to Janesville last ever they would expect him to bring enling. Mrs. Pascoc of 207 Center avenue according to Judge Reeder, was the bas gone to Mineral Point for a few charge of \$2.70 against them for days visit. the contractor chartered a car for large quantity we are able to sell

his daughter in Evanston yesterday, and will be buried in Baraboo. Mr. Cooper was well-known in Janesville and his son, Dr. S. A. Cooper, practiced medicine here for many years. Mr. Cooper began his raffroad work In 1870.

J. J. Kinast went to Berlin, Wis. on business this morning to spend Men, Women and Children's fleeced a few days there.

TEACHERS NOT TO HAVE INCREASE

Hegret Action of Mayor Rose

✓ in Milwaukee • Janesville teachers who have been much interested in the attempt of the Milwaukee school board to secure an increase in salary for the Cream city schoolmarms will be alsappointed to learn that Mayor Rose ins vetoed the order and that if the teachers are to treceive their increase the measure must be passed over the mayor's head. There was a move some months ago to increase the pay of the Janesville teachers and the effect that the Increase had been granted in Milwaukee would have helped the movement here consider

NEW MYERS. Sunday Dinner,

November 13th.

Served from I o'clock to 2:30 Price, - - 50c.

Consomine aux Toulills Cream of Tomato ' Olives

Cliow Chow Cherkins Baked Whitefish Robert Sauce

Ponnies Hashed Brown Bolled Horseradish Ox Tongue Piquant Sauce Roast Beef an Jus

Fricasse of Chicken la Biscult-Braised Tenderloin of Beef Green Peas Creamed Lobster on Toast Baked Macaroni au Fromage Baked Apple Dumpling Whipped Cream

Banana Salad

Mushed Potatoes Vegetable Ovsters Cream Stewed, Toniatoes Steamed Potatoes

Orange Pie Mince Pie Pińcappie Jelly Sunshine Cake Chocolate Layer, Cake

Baked Sweet Pointoes

Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Fruits Wheat Rye and Graham Bread

Mills Coffee

20 lbs. II. & E. Granulated Sugar and 50-lb. sack Best Flour Made: Guaranteed

50-m, sack Best Flour Made 1.5

New York State Apples, Baldwin, Greenings or Spys, pk., 15c; bu. 6 Old Pice Popcorn, dry and sweet,

Blankets.

We recently bought, direct from the manufacturers a very large order of winter blankets. By getting a them at low prices.

Extra Heavy 12-4, \$2 Blankels at \$1.75 These are in tan, grey and wanto

and of good material. Underwear

lined and ribbed at Fair bargain prices.

HE FAIR

Grocery Quotations

Finest Salt Pork 10c lb.

Sausage 15c lb. M'Iwaukee Bacon

Sliced Dried Beef · · · · · 25c 1b.

N Y. Full Cream Cheese121/2c lb.

P. RUDOLPH & SONS

WE HAVE DECIDED NOT TO ISSUE A HOLDAY

CATALOGUE

again this year,' and instead will make a greater effort in the showing of goods in the jewelry line for the Xmas season.

If in any catalogue you'find a cut of any article kindred to the jewelry trade, bring or cend the design with the price to us and we will-endeavor to show you why it will be to your advantage to trade with

mail orders.

25.27 West Milwaukee St,

JANESVILLE

To-Night...

We sell 19 pounds of

For a few days only we will continue to sell the best standard Kerosene

10c a gallon.

26 North Main.



It is rapidly becoming more common, in the buying of coal. Buy

our coal now, then— "When the snows about us drift, And winter winds are cold." your comfort is assured.

Janesville Coal Co., Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry,

Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

KENTUCKY BIRDSEYE CANNEL

\$9.00 per ton Anything you want in the fuel line and six teams to deliver it.

59 South River Street. Both Phones 201.

New Gas Light Co.

Extra fine Summer Brick Cheese ... 14c 1b.

Mr. Charles N_{∞} Hunt, the well-known lawyer-evangelist, who begins fortnight's gospel campaign at the Baptist church tomorrow.

Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128.

us.
Special ottention paid to

Hall & Sayles

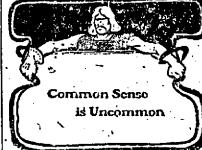
granulated sugar for \$1.00 Order tonight to be delivered Monday.

Oil at

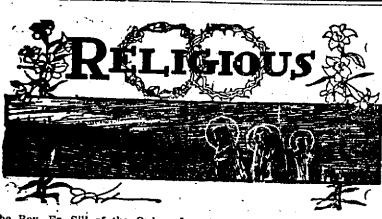
There is no better oil sold.

E. R. WINSLOW

New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321



So They Say



Thursday next and will preach in close of the morning service; Christ church in the evening. Serv-worth league at 6 o'clock, topic: "Our ice will be at 7:30. A very cordial Partnership and Fellowship:" oven-

on The Touch of God; Bible school with us, at 12 m.; Girls' club at 4 p. m.;
Young People's meeting, 6; p. m.;
evening service at 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on Abraham Lincoln the Great Christian—How He
Born the Great Burdens of the Nash Double Fresh of Knowledge. Fingle

coln the Great Christian—How He Bore the Great Burdens of the Nation.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. 'Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor; 'residence, worship, sermon by Mr. C. N. Hunt, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:20 the lawyer-evangelist: "Soul Wingless of the St. Prof. S. D. Goodalo: "Soul wing" sale by Prof. S. D. Goodalo: "Soul Wingless of the St. Pro

-Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:00 p. m.

the Holy Cross will be in Janesville meeting and Sunday school at the invitation is extended to the public ing worship and Fellowship:" oveninvitation is extended to the public ing worship at 7 o'clock, theme for the evening: "The Witness in a
Congregational church—Robert C. Man's Soul and Life of What the
Denison, minister. Morning service, Gospel Can Do." A cordin invita10:39 o'clock, sermon by the pastor tion is extended to all to worship

le: "Life's Purpose;" Sunday school special service Thursday, 7:30 p. m sermon by Father Sill, O. H. C.

Mary Kimball mission-South All are welcome.

Central M. E. church—Corner of p. m.; preaching at '7 p. m., topic: Court and Main streets. J. H. Tip-1"in the Garden of Eden;" meetings pett, minister. Services in the morn- Wednesday and Friday evenings. Eving at 10:30, the pastor will preach erybody cordially invited.

ROOT CROPS CAN BE KEPT NICELY

Suggestions to Janesville People is adopted for keeping them intact; that is, to keep such as are injured by slight freezing warm enough, and

There are many homes in Janes. cool enough. Potatoes, for instance ville which have no cellars and are ruined by the least frost, so when whose occupants do not know just they receive their final covering for what to do with their winter supply of vegetables. In the old days of village life almost every resident that one there had, beets, village life almost every resident that one there had, beets, and especially swedes and common that a root cellar adapted from those turnips, should be kept quite cold; it of the two latter varieties they may be may found be easily covered to the two latter varieties they may the families' winter supply of vege out intact, if allowed to than naturables in safety all winter. Lately labeled for the families and salety all winter. Lately labeled for the families and salety all winter. Lately labeled for the salety and salety, also are these root cellars have been aban-better so frozen, and so are onions; but beets and carrots, if frozen, are limited. In cold long winters are ones to reap the benefits of the re-tail trade during the winter months. Of potatoes will often freeze, though Perhaps there is no city of its size covered with a great depth of soil. in the state where so many small. A good rule is to cover with plen-gardens are made each summer as ty of hay or straw, then with six inin Janesville. These gardens sup ches of earth, then another layer of ply the needs of many families dur. straw, and again six or eight inches ing the warm months of the year of earth. Thus covered the pits will and there is also a residue left when never freeze, even in the extremest the cold weather sets in that countries; but in very ions, companies the cold weather sets in that countries; but in very ions, companies the cold weather sets in that countries; but in very ions, companies to litter.

A POSITIVE GUARANTEE The frost penetrating to the first covering of straw is held by the dead air there, and seldom enters the second layer of earth to any great

Agrees to Return Your Money if Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder Fails to Cure.

GUARANTEE We hereby guarantee to refund the money paid for Dr. Carl- stedt's German Liver Powder on the return of the empty bottles, the purchaser stating it has failed'to relieve and cure him of any distress for which it is recommended. This guarantee covers the use of a \$1 bottle or four 25c bottles or two month's treat-

Dr. Caristedt's German Liver Powder is a wonderful remedy, a pro-scription used for over fifty years celery, but the satisfaction of hav-by an eminent German physician in ing this delicious vegetable in winby an eminent German physician in this delicious vegetable in winhis practice both in Europe and this ter well repays the cost. When wantcountry and sold by thousands of
druggists all over the world. So
mildly natural are the effects of this
remedy that all kidney and liver
troubles give way to perfect health.
It cures the worst cases and many
have been cured who had tried every have been cured who had tried every JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT known remedy.

Symptoms of liver complaint: Dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism, gout Quotations on Grain and Product skin eruptions, salowness, constination, dizziness, vertigo, headache piles, pain in the back, melancholy had breath, furry tongue, horrid tasts, unpleasant dreams, insomnia, undue sleepiness, nausen, flatulence, swelling of the abdomen, colleky condition of the bowels, pain and soreness in the stomach, liver spots on the skin, loss of memory, impaired vitality, dire forbodings, lack of energy, indicision, crankiness, blood poisoning, nervousness, falling hair, oh, there are lots of them and each one emphasizes are importance of having Dr. Carlstedt's German Liv Powder constantly within reach. Tracter Seed-Rotalis at \$1.50@\$1.40 Pbn is the right thing at the right 8ny at \$2.00@\$2.20 cwt. er Powder constantly within reach. time, sure and certain in pleasant and perfect in action. in effect,

Miratres, 22040 621 BRAN-219.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

FLOUR MIDDLINGS-222 00 sacked, per ton
Bed Dog, \$25.00. Standard Middlings, F19.50 For your own sake den't neglect any of the symptoms of liver disor-der or the complaint will become sacked; \$15.50 bulk. chronic and the ultimate, after un-OIL MELL-328 00 perton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. HAY-per tembaled, \$9.00 to \$10.00, HUTTER-30603001 told sufferings is Death.

The People's Drug Company can tell you alli about Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder and how it is sold. If it does not relieve and cure you it will cost you nobting, so go ing impulses goes through your body.

at once and procure the remedy and You feel young, act young, and are take along the guarantee,

For Sale and Guaranteed by PeoMountain Tea. 25 cents, tea or tabpie's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy. lets. Smith Drug Co.

The Rev. Fr. Sill of the Order of on "The Right Use of Money;" Class

a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity church—Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30; late morning service and sermon at Goodale, special music, sermon: 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class: "Rightcousness and Iniquity." All at 12 m.: evening prayer at 5 o'clock are welcome.

Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector,
St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30
a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday munion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m., sermon top-bel, nastor. St. Peter's English Lutheran church lie m.; evening service, 5 p. m., ser-Jackson and Center Sts. W p. mon topic: "The Standard of Effort;"

'arsnips and salsify may bo

They are undoubtedly better

safely left in the ground where they grow all winter; but enough should

be put in the cellar, or pits, to last.

till spring. It is a mistaken notion that these roots are not good until

in the spring; but if left thus until then, the season is so short that but

Late celery is saved and blanched

for winter use by digging shallow

trenches about two feet wide, and placing the plants upright therein,

as closely together as possible, and

yet allow to have earth nacked firm-

the tops. When so packed the whole

should be covered with rails, so that

the litter over all, to keep out the frost, will not press heavily on the

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

Flour-1st Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1,65 2nd Pai-out at \$1,55 to \$1.60 per sack.

WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 85890c; No 3 Spring

BARLEY-Extra 43@43; fair to good maising

Conx-Ear.old per ton, \$15 to \$16 depending

0g41-420; musty grade and feed, 28@30c.

Onta-No. 3 white, 204 32c; fair, 17g28c,

Pash-Pure corn and onte, \$23,00@\$35'00@ton

A novel feeling of lenging, bound-

n quality. New, our, \$7 to \$8 per top.

CLOVER SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu

WINTER wheat flour, \$1 40g81.45.

RYE-By samples, at 75@78 per bu.

Nov. 4, 1904,

about the plants, and nearly to

little good is had of them.

frozen.

"Mercantile dealings this week have taken. If the cellar room is inquebeen equal to the volume expected. quate for the purpose, a pit might More seasonable weather brought add be dug in the yard, or covered on the surface of the land, in the best ed consumption of necessities, while most of the manufacturing branches exhibit steady gain in the forces employed. Shipments to western points remain heavy. Financial conditions have not been subjected to any disthose which will not be so injured. turbing factor. Money is in large inquiry for contemplated enterprises and mercantile settlements maintain satisfactory promptness. · Prices Are High.

"Industrial developments reflect further tendency of an encouraging nature ?? Prices of raw material now stand at a level which show rapid recovery, especially in iron and steel. High prices prevail in the markets for hides, leather, lumber and coal, due in each instance to lower available supplies.' Commitments in pig iron reach a fair average tonnage, and some additions were made to the bookings for future delivery of steel plates, structural iron and wire. Farm implements and hardware factories. car, machinery and electric works added to their advance orders,

"Board of Trade operations gradually worked into heavy volume and prices made recovery, compared with and oats ic. Flour closed in good demand for domestic account. "Failures reported in the Chicago

district number 22, against 24 last week and 34 a year ago."

Federal Court Punishes for Fraudulent

Use of the Mails. Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—Charles H Carleton, allas C. C. Lawrence, and George Harris, alias F. G. Edwards, both of Boston, were each sentenced to four and a half years in the state penitentiary and fined \$1,500 in the United States district court, after having been convicted of using the mails to defraud. Charles G. Carrao, also of Boston, who was associated with Carleton and Harris, was sentenced; to serve a year and a half in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500. The men opened a broker's office here several months ago and sold out the business to a number of different persons. The police believe they have disposed of a dangerous gang of confidence men. (*) (al. 12. 13)

JACOB PLAIN GETS FIVE YEARS Former Bank Cashler of Aurora is

Sentenced, to Penitentiary.; Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.-Jacob H. Plain, former cashler of the German-American National bank of Aurora, Ill., charged with embezzlement, misapplying funds and making false entries upon the books of the bank, was taken | before | Judge | Humphreys, | in the United States district court, and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Embezzier is Sentenced.

Honolulu, Nov. 12.-United States Judge Dole has sentenced L. P. Kauhoe, formerly postmaster at Kapaa, Kauai island, to one year's imprisonment for embezzlement of funds of his office. Kauhoe's defaication amouted to \$1,892.

Severe Earthquakes in Chill. Valparaiso, Chill, Nov. 12.—Severe carthquakes have been felt in the northern provinces. Many houses were damaged in Tacna and Arica. In Negreires several houses were thrown down.

.. Buy it in Janesville.

PRISONER DECLINES TO TALK Refuses to Give Evidence Against

Others in a Murder Case.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 12.—Samuel Sharp, the man convicted of the murder of Edward Zimmerman, who had been paying undue attention to his wife, has refused to testify against the Eley brothers, who were with him on the night of the murder, "How can these men be guilty of killing Zimmerman if I have been convicted of the crime? Ain't I now serving a prison term for the murder? Why should I say anything against them?" This statement is the first uttered by the murderer.

OU will search far and long ere

stock of everything pertaining to the

jewelry trade as is contained in

our spacious store. And so wide-

here. I Shall we send you our helpful Booklet and Price-List?

Tis free for the mere asking.

Bunde & Upmeyer Co.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN,

CORNOUTPUTCREATES DEMAND

Big Grop in Illinois and Other State

In the Belt Causes Big Inquiry From

Farmers for Products of Mill and

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—Dun's week-

"Business suffered only slight inter-

ruption considering the importance of

the presidential election, and the out-

come caused much confidence. Offi-

cial figures place the corn crop only slightly behind that of the great rec-

ord of 1902, and this is strongly sup-

plemented in the fact that prices in

the leading market are fully one-

"Illinois and the other states di-

rectly tributary to this commercial

center again are seen to have pro-

duced over one-half of the entire

growth. The effect of this inevitably

inures to benefit of industry gen-

erally, this being apparent already in

new demands for mill and factory out-

fourth higher than a year ago.

ly review of Chicago trade says:

WATCHES

SILVERWARE

JEWELRY

NOVELTIES

you will find so splendid a

spread is such

stock's variety,

that all tastes and

all purses are sure

to be suited. Buy-

ing through the

mail can be done

by you as satisfac-

torily as in person

DRUGGED DOCTOR LOSES MIND

Indiana Physician, Robbed of \$2,000, Is in a Critical Condition.

Chvington, Ind., Nov. 12,-Dr. Chns. Ludlow, a physician of this city, who was drugged and robbed of \$2,000 and found unconscious near Washington, in Davis county, has been brought home. His mind is a blank and his condition is critical. He loft here a week ago to receive money willed to him by an aunt. He received the money, but when found had only 40 cents. The Odd Fellows are taking care of him and are invostigating.

RUOSEVELT TO HEAD HARVARD

Executive Declared to Plan Acceptance of University's Presidency.

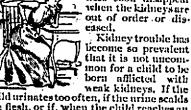
Richmond, Va., Nov. 12,-That President Roosevelt has agreed to become president of Harvard at the expiration of his term, March 4, 1909, is positively asserted by a man who has returned from New York. He is n man of thorough reliability. "The information came to me in a confiden tial way," he said, "but my name must not be used in connection with the item. It may, however, be regarded as semi-official."

Four (camps Are Gremated, Altoona, Pa., Nov. 12.—Four tramps were burned to death in O. W. Haggerty's barn, which was destroyed by fire. Six houses were also cremated, Loss on structure, \$20,000

Big Brokers Assign. Boston, Nov. 12.—The Federal Stock and Grain company, a brokerage concern having sixty offices in various cities of the country, have assigned for the benefit of its creditors.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and less ensumbition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.



mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afficied with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty in the latest terms. culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of liese important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserthe closings a week ago, due to sharp demand in the cash divisions. Wheat and corn both gained 314c per bu.

Women as well as men are made inject able with kidney and bladder trouble, and corn both gained 314c per bu.

The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root. SENDS THREE MEN TO PRISON including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers to make the Filmer & Co. cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.; be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every



OF MARRIAGE

The first is the most crucial time. If for the first time the greatest event in your married lives is about occur, how expectant, how wrapt up in it you find yourselves.
You try to overlook, but in vain,

that element of uncertainty and danger that you have been led to expect from the experience of those mothers and, fathers who have struggled through this ordeal, in ignorance of)

Mother's Friend

what it is, and what it does. If at this time every expectant man and wife might know of this greatest of boons, devised for the express purpose of alleviating and dispelling the suffering and consequent danger of child-birth, how quickly would all

doubt and worry be dissipated.

Mother's Friend is an invaluable liniment for external massage, through whose potent agency countless moth-ers have been enabled to experience the joy of parturition for the first time without danger to themselves or their off spring.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

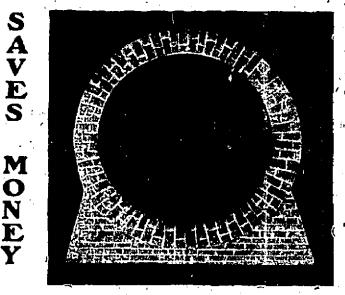
Galvanic Soap -Not the Woman-Does the Work

What do we mean by this? Simply that neither rubbing nor boiling is required when Galvanic Soap is used, and the clothes look better and last longer because not worn out on the wash board. The groceryman knows.

B. J. JOHNSON SOAP CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.



The Cheapest Fuel Furnace



Burns onything. Holds fire longest and not o bit of heat wasted. Bucket of cobs holds fire 8 hours. Guaranteed furnace.

LELAND FISKE, Rockton, III.

The New Line to St. Louis

We have recently placed in service a handsome day train between Chicago and the Exposition City. In addition to the excellent dining cars and parlor-observation cars this train carries a combination chair and chib-room car (no extra charge) which is proving extremely popular for parties or families traveling together. The night train with its electric Bghts and brand new equipment is also a winner. Our rates are as low as anybody's, and you should be sure

your local ticket agent makes your ticket read via this line. Trains leave from the new La Salle Street Station (on the clevated loop), Chicago, and arrive in the Union Station, St.

FRISGO

Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.

Homeseekers' Excursions Southwest \$21.50 via the C., M. & St. P. Ry Homeseekers' Excursion Rates One fare plus \$2 for the round trit to all points in Oklahoma and Indian via the C... M. & St. P. Ry. For ter-Territory, Nov. 22d. Return limit, 21 days. For other information about rates and train service to the southritory to which tickets are sold, dates of sale, rates, tickets, train, service and other information, apply to agents C., M. & St. P. west, apply to the ticket agent.

Excursion Rates to Chicago The Chicago, Milwaukee & Si. Paul Makes children eat, sleep and railway will sell round trip excursion grow. Makes mother strong and vis- tickets to the International rous. Makes a healthy family. Stock exposition, Chicago, Nov. 27. That's what Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents, tea or tabinpply to the ticket agent.



Our Out-of-Town Service makes it possible for you to obtain skilled, foreign-trained workmanship in

Cleaning and Dyeing

Your Most Delicate Garments, laces, curtains, portieres,

rugs, carpets, etc. Free Becklet, sent for the asking, tells all about our Secret French Cleaning Methods,

how to pack articles to be sent to us, what the work will cost and everything you might wish to know about this up-to-date departure in cleaning and dyeing service.

Milwaukee Novelly Dye **Werks** 140-146 Michigan St., MILWAUXED

CTATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT IN FOR ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tursday, helightle, first day of November, 1904, at nine o'clock; s. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of May A. Turner, for the appointment of an administrator of the estain of Mary F. Turner, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decoased. the approximation and assisting the state of the state of

Dougherty & Palmer, Attys. OTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wiscon-sin, County Court for Rock County—in

sin, County Court for Rock County—in robate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term f the county court, to be held in and for said nunty, at the county court house, in the city of Junes ille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June A. D., 1005, being June 6th, 205, at nine o'clock a. m., the following maters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims mast be presented for allowance of said rourt, at the court house, in the city of Junes ille, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance of said rourt, at the court house in the city of Junesville, in said county, on or before the 4th day of May, A. D., 100, or he bearred.

David November 4 1904

By the Court

J. W. Nalk,
County Judge.

Daughorty & Palmer, Att's for Administrator, entnovidiview

Ruger & Ruger, Aitys,
NOTICE TO GREDITURE-State of WisconLy sin-County Court for Rock County-In:
Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular
term of the County doubt to be held in and for
said county, at the court bruce, in the city of
Jacceville, in said county, on the lat Tuese,
day of May, A. D. 1935, boing May 2nd,
1935, at 9 o'check A. M., the following matter,
will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Joseph B. tirsen, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county,
docessed.

will be heard, community of the claims against Joseph.

All claims against Joseph.

All claims must be projected for allowance doesned.

All claims must be projected for allowance to sid court, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 25th day of April, A. D., 1905, or be barred.

This Cotober 28, 1901.

By the court.

W. SALE, Tadge,

Ruger & Ruger, Attys.
NOTICE 7:0 CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS.
CONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that nt a regular selfof the County Court, to be held in and for selfof the County Court, to be hold in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Janes, while, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1903, boing May 2nd, 1900, at nine o clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Sarah A. Greeen, late of the sity of Jacesville, in said county, decoased.

coased.
All claims must be presented for allowance in said Court at the Court House, in the city of Innesville, in eald County, on or before the 28th day of April, A. D. 1901, or be barred. Dated October 28th, 1904.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge,

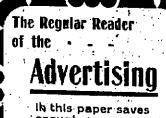
entocifediwlem 1

F. C. Burpee, Atty.

F. C. Burpee, Atty.
OTJTE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Nick County—In Probeto
Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of December. 1901, at 9 niclock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George R. Barker for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor or the octate of Julius H. Barker, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and the will of said, deceased entitled thereto.
Dated November 1, 1924.

d November 1, 1924

FC. Burped, Attorney for Executor, e non, vidlewsw



onough money every year to pay for fifty trips to the theatre.



Open Korea Hallway Dec. T. Toklo, Nov. 12.-It is efficially announced that the Scoul-Fusan railway is completed and that traffic will begin Dec. 1.

SEVEN YEAR OLD

EHAYNER DISTILLING

her shoulders and hair. Hy prompt

action she extinguished the flames be-

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 12,-United

States Senator Procfor-has announced

that he would give \$10,000 in cash and

the house in this city in which he was

born, valued at \$10,000, for the estab-

lishment of a home; for indigent and

worthy public school teachers who

Lumber Company in Trouble.

failure caused by the collapse of the

Lima Savings Bank and Trest com-

pany was that of the South Side Lum

Plan 230-Mile Trolley.

president of the Dixon, Rock Fails &

Southwestern Electric line, has start-

ed the survey for an electric line from

Iowa City, Iowa, to Chicago, a dis-

Minnesota Boy Lost.

Carufel, aged 15, son of Mrs, C. M.

22, when he bought a railroad ticket

Danish Noble is Killed.

ors have brought to Skagway news of the drowning in Pelly river of

Count Vladimir Alexis Debacke, a

Danish nobleman, who was hunting

Society Woman Insane.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.-Mrs. William

Applegate, said to be a prominent

New York society woman, is a pa-

tient at the City hospital pending an

cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

NU-TRI-OLA

"Makes You New All Over." For sale by McCue & Buss, The

Homeseekers' Excursions to the

NU-TRI-OLA

"Makes You New All Over." For sale by McCue & Buss, The

Druggists, two stores: 😘

inquiry into her sanity.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.-Prospect-

Faribault, Minn., Nov. 12.-Ferdie

tance of 230 miles.

with Indians.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 12 .- A. M. Shaw.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 12.-The second

have passed the age of usefulness.

fore the was badly burned.

201

FREDERICK UPHAN ADAMS All ri ghts

BURUKKEKEKE KEKEKEKEKEKE

"It is written in God's word; 'If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small; for a just man falleth seven times and riseth up again," said Peter Burt, laying his hand on John's shoulder. "God has willed that you shall be His instrument in great undertakings, and it is decreed that the events of to-day shall not be a stumbling-block to your world, and though you may know it not, God will guide your footsteps. It | fortable quarters. Now that you are were folly to imagine that this un- here, you may spend the night with provoked quarrel points to your undoing. It is the sign that you are at once to depart from fields you have outgrown, to take up your work in that broader sphere which is waiting you. Something has whispered to methat you should go to California. Today's eventels the sign that you go now. You will start to night, my boy, and God will be with you. Hush! I hear the hoofs of horses!"

The old man jumped to his feet. low voice. "I will meet them. Rehorse by the nose lest he whinny." As John sprang to the horse's head, the old man vanished in the dark-

"Peter Burt entered the rear door of his house and was in his room when the tramp of steps was heard, followed by loud knocking. The old man waited awhile, as if dressing. He then lighted a lamp and stood in the hallway. The pounding had been re-peated at intervals, and gruff voices were heard in impatient conversation. "Who's there?" demanded the old

"We are officers of the law. Mr. Burt," a voice declared. "We are after John Burt, your grandson, who has killed a man."

"Have you a warrant for his arrest, or a search warrant?" demanded the told of the near approach of the temold man. "Show me oue at the win- pest. dow and I will open the door. If you have none, begone, and let me rest in

A conference followed, and a gruff voice rose in anger.

"Let us in, old man," it thundered. "Warrant or no warrant, let us in, or by God we'll pound your door down and take you along with your murder-in' grandson!"

"Open my door at your peril!" said Peter Burt sternly. "Show me your authority, and you can enter my house. This house is my castle, and let money be your ambition. You live no man has ever entered it without in an age when money is the god of my consent.

In a minute they returned, armed with a log. Used as a battering ram, it was hurled against the heavy oaken door. For a time the stout frame world's affairs, so that I can say to en door. For a time the stout frame resisted, but with a crash the jamb gave way and the door flew open. With an oath and a call to his com panion, the larger of the two rushed

As the man crossed the threshold the patriarch's left arm flew out, and the corded fingers gripped the reckless intruder by the throat. The second man hit the old farmer a glancing blow with the butt end of a revolver. With a catlike movement, Peter Burt wrenched his opponent's forearm. With a cry of pain the man dropped the weapon to the floor. Before he could guard himself Peter Burt dealt him a hard blow on the face, and gripped him by the neck as he recled

against the woll. Holding the two men at arm's length, Peter cracked their heads together, and then dragged them into the room, where the lamplight fell on tneir faces. The protruding tongue and the blood-surged face of the one who had led the charge caused Peter Burt to relax his hold, and the man fell limp to the floor. A glance

We Risk It

Druggists Who Sell Dr. Miles' Nervine Agree, If It Fails, To Refund Cost.

Of course we reimburse the druggist. You know him, and trust him. Dr. Miles' Nervine is medicine for your

nerves. It cures diseases of the internal organs, by giving tone to the nerves which

nake these organs work.

It is a novel theory—not of anatomy. but of treatment; first discovered by Dr. Miles, and since made use of by many wide-awake physicians, who ap-

preciate its value in treating the sick. If you are sick, we offer you a way to be made well-Dr. Miles' Nervine. This medicine is a scientific cure for

nerve disorders, such as Neuralgia, Headache, Less of Memory, Sieeplessness, Spasms, Backache, St. Vitus' Dance, Epilepsy or Fits, Nervous Pros-

By ioning up the nerves, Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine will also cure those diseases of the internal organs due to a disordered nervous system.

· Some of these are: Indigestion, Bil-lous Headache, Kidney Trouble, Chronic Constipution, Dropsy, Catarri, Rheuma-

ism, etc.

"My brother had nervous prostration, and was not expected to live. I arevailed upon him to try Dr. Miller Provided to live. I have been supported to live. I have been supported to the last fully recovered. You remember I wrote you how it saved my life a few years ago, when I had nervous trouble. I preach lis merits to everyone."—REV. M. D. MYEHS, Correctionville, lowa. TREE Write us and we will mail the you in Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New, Edentific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank for our Specialist to diagnose your case and tell you what is wrong and how to right it. Absolutely Free, Address: DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

showed that his companion was sense less, and the old man stretched him out on the carpet.

COPTRIGHT, 1903, BY

Peter Burt produced a coll of rope from a closet, and with the dexterity of a sailor bound the senseless men. He then proceeded to revive them. "I have not gagged you," said Peter Burt, as he stood over them, "for the reason that your cries would feet. You are now to go out into the bring you no assistance. As soon as convenient, I will give you more com-

> me. Seating himself at a desk, Peter Burt wrote two letters, and sealed them. He then opened a huge, ironbound chest, and for half an hour was busy with its contents. When his work was ended, he quitted the room without so much as a glance at the silent figures on the floor. John met blm at the gateway.

"Here are your instructions, John." he said. "Go to your room and select "Officers are coming!" he said in a such trifles as you can carry in your saddle-bags. You must make Plymain here till I return. Hold that mouth before daybreak. This letter is addressed to a man in Plymouth. Here is a ring. Show him this ring with the letter. Stay in his house all day, and start for New Bedford about ten o'clock to-morrow night. You must arrive in New Bedford before daybreak, and go to the address on this letter. When you find it show Captain Horton the letter and the ring. He will put you on board the Segregansett, which sails for the South Pacific in three days from now, This third package you will not examine until well at sea. Here is money. Enter the house and make no unnecessary noise. I will saddle your horse and wait at the barn,"

> The sky was aflame with lightning as John stood once more by the old man's side. The rumble of thunder

"John," said Peter Burt as grasped the boy's hand in his, "I feel no sorrow save the pain of a temporary parting. I shall see you again, my boy; I Shall clasp your hand in the vigor of your manhood, when success has crowned your efforts, and when your happiness is complete. Do not write to me or attempt to comnunicate with me, or with anyone, until you are rich and strong enough to meet your enemies on equal ground. During these coming years the material world. Understanding Growling threats, the men retired. has been granted to you, and when you in the language of Isniah: . 'I will give thee the treasures of darkness and the hidden riches of secret places.' Rest secure in that promise. have abiding faith in it, and hold no you until my prophecy has come to pass. Do you promise me, my boy?"

> so goodnot me. Good-bye, John-God bless coal being mixed with honey. yau!"

tered on the dusty roadway as the condition of the general health, bet- able. old man raised his hands and gave ter complexion, sweter breath John his blessing. Springing into the purer blood, and the beauty of it is, saddle, the boy caught one last glimpse of Peter Burt in a brilliant flash of lightning which glorified his heroic figure, his white bair shining

as a halo above his brow. It was four o'clock when he halted at a small house on the outskirts of Plymouth. Years before, with Peter complexion and purify the breath, Burt, he had visited the old sailor mouth and thront; I also believe who was spending there his declining the liver is greatly benefited by the years. After repeated knocking, the old man opened the door. John hand-ed him the letter and showed the stores, and although in some sense ring. He read the letter and heartlly greeted his guest.

"Enough said, my boy!" he clared, as he burned the letter. "You'll be as safe here as in God's pocket. Make yourself comfortable and I'll stow away your horse."

. When the old man returned he pre pared a breakfast which John ate with relish, and then his host showed him to a bed which, though hard, seemed the most delightful place he had too late; it's only little things that found in years. The sun was low when John woke. The old sailor did not betray the slightest curiosity concerning John's journey, and at ten o'clock his guest bade him farewell with sincere thanks for his hospitality.

The night ride to New Bedford was up and dressed.

to meet ye. Joe," he said, turning means.
to a sleepy-cycl boy, "take care of Mr. H. W. Rodgers, carpenter of this lad's horse."

saddle-bags, and an hour later stepped tism for five years suffering a great For sale by McCue on beard the Segregansett. Captain deal from pain across the loins. Doan's Druggists, two stores. Horton showed him his quarters and Kidney Pills, sold by the People's Drug advised him to "turn in." He did so, Co., brought much longed for and and when he awoke the heaving and gratifying results. First there was grouning of the old whaler told him that she was on the open sea.

age which had been given to him by Peter Burt. It contained a long letter from the oild man, describing a spot in the California mountains, of which a dying sailor had told him years before. The poor fellow deyears before. The poor fellow de-clared that he had found a rich deposit of gold, and that he was working his way back to Boston, hoping

to interest the necessary capital. "in [Peter Burt's letter was enclosed a rough man which the sailor had sketched when he realized that death stood in the way of his dreams of wealth.

There was also a parcel with an outer covering of oliskin. John unwrapped it and disclosed a large, old-fashioned wallet, which he recognized as having belonged to his grandfather. In this wallet he found a layer of United States Treasury notes of large denominations. His fingers tingled as he handled the notes. Ten thousand dollars! Jessie seemed much nearer as John looked at those bits of

The scenes and incidents of that eighteen thousand mile journey around Cape Horn are worthy of extended recital, but are not an essential part of this narrative. One bright afternoon the Segregansett sailed into the harbor of Valparaiso, and a week later John Burt was a passenger on the steamer Reliance, bound for San Francisco.

A thousand leagues away, Jessie Carden treasured the secret of a sensation strangely akin to new-born love. On the walls of her class-room was a large map, and she loved to look at it and wonder what spot of land or sea held John Burt.

Cupid had stolen upon her in the night. He had fired an arrow and Sherfelt the delicious tingle of the wound in her heart, and wondered if it was love.

TTo be Continued 1

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on several convenient dates in September and October for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Cricago & Nortr-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A great oportunity to visit the world's fair at minimum of expense, Other favorable round trip rates are in ef fect daily, with liberal retern limits. stop-over privileges, etc. Full infor-mation as to dates of sale, train chedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application icket agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'v.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL. Few People Know How Useful It Is

In Preserving Health And Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier inuature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleasing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries the most the sys-

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, dring or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and

Improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a naturni and eminently safe-cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and

bowels; it disinfects the mouth and

throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the communication with those who love best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the fines "I do, grandfather!" said John, who powdered Willow charcoal, and othwas deeply affected. "You have been or harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large "Never mind, my boy; thank God, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char-

The daily use of these lozenges per company of this city. The liability the first drops of the storm pat- will soon tell in a much improved ties are heavy, with small assets availfrom their continued use, but on the

contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise 'Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the daily use of them; they cost but Carufel, a public school teacher, has twenty-five cents a box at drpg-been mysteriously missing since Oct. a patent preparation, yet I believe 1 for Owatonna. get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.

ONE WORD IN TIME is Better Than Two Afterwards. A Chance to Profit By a Janesville Man's Experience.

go to make up our every day exist-ence; the trouble is we don't pay sufficient attention to them. Backache is a little thing. Sometimes it comes aftre a hard day's work or a slight cold. It will pass off, you say; it's only the result of overtaxing my buck. It isn't the fault of your back but your kidneys. The exertion or Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Novmade without incident. It was three o'clock when John knocked at Captain Horton's door; and, much to his surprise, that gruff old mariner was up and dressed.

Straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent backache, but it really is kidney ache. If the kidneys are not relieved, chronic disorders set in and this is where the "little thing" should not instead to be a straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred with their ember 78-14-15-21-22-23-24-28 and 29. For details apply to the ticket agent when the straining has interferred "Come in! I've been expectin' ye!" is where the "little thing" should not be passed over. A Janesville man he said as he opened the door. "Glad has learned to appreciate what delay cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

his lad's horse."

210 South Main street says "My wife

John secured the contents of the had kidney complaint and rheumat no visible change and she came to the conclusion that they were like all via the North-Western line. Excurother remedies she had tried but all sion tickets at greatly reduced rates Not until the Segregansett had left nally the aching and the distress in the on sale to the territory indicatthe Bermudas did John open the packthe small of the back disappeared."

other remedies sau man the distress in are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleep-

NU-TRI-OLA

Not the ellxir of life, but the invincible conqueror of disease. For sale by McCue & Buss, The Druggists, two stores.

COUNT CASSINI SAYS:

Russian Imperial Embassy, Washington.
The HAYNER WHISKEY which has been used at the Russian Embassy has given universal satisfaction. It is an admirable household

> THE ONLY WHISKEY WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION FOR HIGHEST QUALITY AND PERFECT PURITY.

Government statistics show that the famous Miami Valley produces better grain and has purer water than any other section of this country. It is Nature's garden. Right in has purer water than any other section of this country. It is Nature's garden, Right in the heart of this favored spot is our distillery. We have at our very door the two essentials for producing the finest whiskey in the world—the best grain and the purest water. Add to these one of the most completely equipped distilleries ever operated and an experience of 38 years in distilling whiskey and you have a combination that is unequaled anywhere. That's why HAYNER WHISKEY is the best for medicinal and other uses. That's why we have over half a million satisfied customers. That's why YOU should try it. Don't forget that it goes direct from our own distillery to you, with all its original strength, richness and flavor, carries a United States Registered Distiller's Guarantee of PURITY and AGE and saves the dealers' enormous profits. Your money back it would not satisfied. AGE and saves the dealers' enormous profits. Your money back if you're not satisfied.

DIRECT FROM OUR DISTILLERY TO YOU Saves dealers' profits. Prevents adulteration.

HAYNER WHISKEY 4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20

OUR OFFER We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of MAYNER SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE for \$3.20 and we will pay the express charges. Try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you ever used or can buy from anybody else at any price, then send it back at our expense and your \$3.20 will be returned to you by next mail. Just think that offer over. How could it be fairer? If you are not perfectly satisfied you are not out a cent. We ship in a plain angled case, no marks to show what's inside a cent. We ship in a plain sealed case, no marks to show what's inside.

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid, or \$50 Quarts for \$16.00 by Freight Prepaid. Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY DISTILLERY THOY, O. ST. PAUL, MINN. ATLANTA GA.

DAYTON, OHIO.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES LIFE United Wisconsin Conservatories of Music, Woman Wraps Herself in Rug When Her Clothes Catch Fire.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. WEST SIDE BRANCH, SII Grand Avenue Y Y Appleton, Wis., . Nov. 12.—Having EAST SIDE BRANCH, 558 Jefferson St. 👻 👻 presence of mind enough to wrap her-Music taught in all its branches by an able and experienced faculty. (Private self in a rug, while her clothes were burning, no doubt saved the life of and class instruction. Medica methods. SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FEATURES, Marie Rhode. While lighting a gas Public school Instruction and School of Acting and Opera. Reasonable tuition rates and free advantages. Dormitory connection. stove her dress took fire and the Write for illustrated catalogue. flames immediately apread, reaching



BEARING DOWN PAINS

3647 Indiana Avenue.

Circado, Int., Sept. 27, 1902. I have been a sufferer with almost every kind of female trouble for years, but as long as I could get around and do my work I would not try patent medicines as I had no faith in them. About eight months ago I had to take to

my bed, suffering with prolapsus of the uterus, with bearing down pains and intense pains in the back. My aunt, who came to nurse me told me of Wine of Cardul and sent for a bottle. I am indeed glad that she did, for that first bottle started me on the road to recov-

In a few weeks I was out of bed and in three months I was in better health and stronger than I had been in .. years. I take a dose now, occasionally, of Wine of Cardui. and am kept in perfect health.

1 0 0 A Mobel Code

Wine of Cardui brings certain relief to women suffering any symptom of female weakness and perfectly regulates the menstrual flow. Wine of Cardui stops bearing down pains by permanently relieving the irritation which weakens the ligaments holding the womb in place. You need not suffer every month if you take this medicine. The periodical discharge will be painless and healthy without continual weakening drains. Wine of Cardui will make your health right and you may treat yourself privately in your own home. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today.

WINE CARDUI

THEY ALL SAY

The Acme of Travel-Comfort

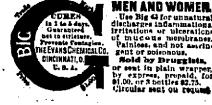
"NORTH COAST LIMITED"

...NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY...

3 TRANSCONTINENTIAL TRAINS DAILY 3

C. C. TROTT, District Pass, Agent, 316 Horman Bldg., Milwaukee, Wi

Send four cents for Lewis and Clark Booklet to A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn,



THE RATE WITH THE STATE OF THE

Knnsas City, Ottum-wa, Moilne, Rock Island and Daven-port, fast train..... Omaha and Denver, t. 5:07 pm | †10:15 am fasttrain | 16:00 pm | bicago, via Fox Lake Buffet Parlor Car Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car † 5:10 pm †10:80 am 110:35 am | 1 \$:40 pm Lake, Buffet Parlor Car Beloit, Rockford, Elgin Beiolt, Pockford, El-† 9:00 a mai† 1:05 pam gin Belok, & ckford, El-Bockford, 7 6:00 pm | †10:15 am and Davonport | 16:00p m | 110:15 a m Omaha, Blonz City, coast points, rast train train † 6:00 pm †10:18 am Milwankee, Wankesha 1 *7 30 a m 1 19 25 p m and Whitewater... | 19:35 am | 1 2:50 pm † 4:50 pm | † 6:40 pm | 4:25 pm | 10:25 am Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton Madison, Edgerton & Madison, Portage, La วาไทรา

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chl., Mil. & St. Paul | Leave | Arrive

Daily.
Subject to change without notice.
Sunday only.
Daily except Sunday.

Monroe, Mineral Point | † 3:00 am | 110 40 p.m.

Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive Chicago 4:50 am 12:10 am Chicago 4:40 am 25:10 pm Chicago 7:50 pm Chicago 7:50 pm via Clinton | †12:50 pm | †11:40 am Parlor Cafe * 7:10 pm (*11;45 am Car Chicago, via Beloit Buffet Car † 7:10 am | † 6:25 pm Beloit, Rockford, 2:00 pm 112:25 pm Freeport, Omaha, Denver & Chicago | † 3:54 pm | † 10:53 pm Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha & Bolviders | 1 3.54 pm | 110.55 pm

Lac and Green Bay 15:50 am | 112:30 pm Watertown, Fond du Lac, Green Bay Wankesha and Mi ha and Milwaukee | † 8:38 am | †, 12:30 pm Watertown | | 8:00 pm | | 8:15 pm

= 6;t5 ami

† Daily except Sunday. † Sunday only. Subject to change without police.

Afton, Hanover and

DR. JAMES MILLS. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat a Specialty

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED, Office over Hall, Sayles & Fifield
West Milwankes St., Janes ville, Wis,
Phones—New, 121; Old, 184,

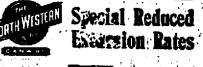
EDWARD H. PETERSON LAWYER

Janesville : : : Wis. 411 Hayes Block : New Tel. No. 5227

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom **QSTEOPATH**

Office Hours 9 to 12-2 to 5... Sult 322-23 Hayes Block Telephone 129

JANESVILLE



Very Low Rates to International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold Nov. 27, 28 and 29, limited to return until Dec 5, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western E'y.

Personally Conducted Excursions to Colorado—California
Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway. Round trip tourist tickets on sale daily. For rates, tick-ets, berths and other information apply to the ticket agent.

Very Low Rates to El Paso, Tex. For the National Irrigation con-gress, El Paso, Tex., the C., M. & St. P. Ry. will sell round trip tickets at one afre plus fifty cents, November 10, 11, and 12th. For details apply to the ticket agent.

NU-TRI-OLA

The New Blood and Nerve Food is a Hlood Maker, a Tissue Former, a Nerve Builder, Took expert chemists ten years and cost \$50,000 to perfect it. For sale by McCue & Buss, The Druggists, two stores.

Ed Geers May Race Gazote Next Scason--- The Football Artists.

Gazote, the speedy colt trotter, may prove to be a surprise/when he strikes into high class company. He has a record of 2:16%, taken in a winning straight heat race over the Decatur (III.) track, where he trotted the second and third heats, in 2:17% and 2:17%.

He is by Nazote, is three years of nge, is a handsome, well turned, rugged appearing youngster and is owned by D. W. Brenneman of Deentur. He made but one start this year and has not been strung out. He has been handled very carefully and should train on to a very low record and prove himself a first class race horse as well.

Next season Gazote will be entered in the grand circuit, and it is said that Ed Geers has a covetous eye on him. Whenever Geera look at a horse twice there is "something doing."

The lowering of the amateur pacing record to pole to 2:06 by Mr. Billings' and his pair of side wheelers. Prince Direct and Morning Star, was a great achievement. It was thought Morning Star and Angus Pointer, pacers of the same blood in the male line, would he able to do the trick, but Angus Pointer, raced since last February when his campaign began on the lein Canada, proved unsteady to the pole hitch. After an ineffectual trial Prince Direct was substituted for him, and the result was a 2:06 mile.

The little black son of Direct is a pacing wonder. Coming into notice way out in Oregon three years ago as a race horse of highest type for what he could do, he was purchased by M. E. Sturges, who at that time owned Dan Patch, and campaigned by Mc-Henry. Like a good many horses brought from the far west to the east. Prince Direct did not do well in his initial campaign in this part of the country, and, although he ultimately paced to a mark of 2:07, he was not aulte as good as had been looked for.

It was at the close of the season of 1902 that, hitched for the first time in stepped a mile over the Memphis track in 2:0515. This season he has been lame all the time, but in spite of this has shown bluself a great pole horse.

The record of 2:06 made with Morning Star is the best for a pair of pacers with amateur driver, so that one way and another Mr. Billings now has nearly all the honors in the driving line that can come to one man. The 1:56 mile of Dan Patch shows the great pacer to be faster than ever and that Hersey has fitted him to perfec-

The newspaper artists never lose a chance to poke fun at the enthuslastic



football warriors. Some of the draw-Ings are wonderfully amusing. The accompanying caricature is one of many that have appeared this season and shows a daring bulfback hurdling an entire team in an effort to make a touchdown. The look of anxiety on the hurdler's face, graphically reproduced by the artist, is enough to draw tears from the great sphinx near the banks of the Nile.

TO TOUR THE WORLD.

Ketcham and Crescous to Race I Hawnif, Australia, Etc. George H. Ketchum of Toledo, owner, trainer and driver of the world's champion trotting stallion, Cresceus,

2:024, will soon start out on a tour of the world with his pet. The tour will include a series of exhibition races against the track records

and watches on the Pacific slope. They will then cross the Pacific and try for the track and course records in Honolulu and the Hawallan Islands, following this up by a tour of the elvilized world, terminating in the Australian bush, with drives against all comers, and then back to their home in Toledo.

Jack Moffatt's New "Pag." Jack Moffat of Unleago thinks he has a coming champion in Joe Kosid, who is ready to meet any middleweight. He has directed a challenge especially against Tony Saponi, Noah Brusso and Hugo Kelly, all of Chicago, and will

faith in the man. Good Price For Mosone. Marone, a three-year-old Gotter by Cicerone, it son of Cecilian, was recently purchased by W. A. Clark, Jr.,

of Butte, Mont. Price, \$3,000.

Captain Marryat.

put up a side bet of \$100 to show his

Tribute to Tobacco. What a quiet world this would be if every one would smoke! I suspect the reason why the fairer sex decry thee is that thou art the cause of silence.—

Northern Pacific Road Ousts Nearly 100 Employes for Drinking.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12.-The stringent anti-liquor rule that has been put into effect on the Montana division of the Northern Pacific has had its first demonstration. . Three engineers, eighty firemen, two civil engineers and several foremen and yardmasters were summarily discharged for drinking. It is the declared purpose of the Northern Pacific to rid its rolls of every man who is addicted to strong drink to any degree. The headquarters of the read in this city will not give out any names, but it is freely stated that the next batch of emplayes to feel the ax will be in the passenger department.

YOUTH KILLS DRUNKEN UNCLE

Uses His Gun to Save His Aunt From

Her Husband's Cruelty. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 12 .- John Ne veaux, aged 19 years, and Mrs. Hugh Murray, his aunt, are under arrest here, having been brought from Manitou island, about forty miles distant, and held to await an investigation into the killing of Hugh Murray by the boy. The story told by a fisherman who arrived here in a sailboat from the island was that Murray came home drunk and attacked his wife. He was choking her when Nevenux, her nephew, interfered. Murray then grabbed his rifle and pointed it at the boy, who shot Murray through the body, killing him.

COLONEL D. R. ANTHONY IS DEAD

Noted Editor and Brother of Woman

Suffragist Advocate Passes Away. Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 12.-Col. D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Times, and brother of Miss Suson B. Anthony, the woman suffragist, and a picturesque character, died at his home here Friday of heart disease, aged 80 years.

Col. Anthony was the last of the "fighting editors.". He was the pioneer in Kansas journalism, and distinguished as editor, soldier and politician. In his career he had probably twenty pounds of lead shut at double harness, he and Direct Hal him, yet he lived to a hearty old age, and never refused to settle a difficulty by a duel.

Drowns From Boat,

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 12.-Henry Prestage of Stanwood was drowned by the capsizing of a small boat on Lake Superior, off Freda.' A companion, Henry Kehl, was thrown upon the rocks and did not recover conscious ness until the next morning.

Abandon Murder Theory.

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 12.—Abe Myers, whose body was found hanging to a tree near Springfield, has been buried at Sanjose. The murder theory has been practically abandoned by the authorities, their opinion being that he took his own life.

Profers Death to Blindness.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 12,-George Benner chose death rather than to go blind. Tying a huge wheel about his neck, he jumped into a tank filled with water at the home of his sister in Rock township. He was 81 years

Wesleyan University President. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, paster of the Chestnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church, has been elected president of he is an alumnus.

Former Congressman Dies. New London, Conn., Nov. 12.-Former Congressman Augustus Brandegee, ex-mayor and one of the leading citizens of New London, is dead at the age of 76. His son is a member of congress.

Two Miners Are Killed, Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12 .- Two miners-James McGee and Anton Mursta -were killed by an explosion in the Peabody mine north of this city, Five other men were caught, but were rescued uninjured.

Husband Kills Wife In Duel. Pueblo, 'Colo., Nov. 12.-Mrs. C. A. Curry, 33 years old, was shot and killed and her husband was probably fatally wounded in a pistol duel at their home at East Puchlo, .

Buy it in Janesville.

ENFORCES ANTI-LIQUOR, RULE HAY WILL RETURN PORTFOLIO

President Roosevelt to Reappoint Present Secretary of State.

Washington, Nov. 12.-President Roosevelt has announced that John Hay would continue as secretary of state tluring the four years beginning March 4 next.

"You may state positively," were his words, "that Mr. Hay will continue as secretary of state up to the 4th of March, 1909."

The president was asked regarding other possible cabinet changes, but indicated that there was nothing to be said at present.

Daniel Sultivan
Daniel Sullivan of the town of La his daughter at half-past six o'clock last evening at the advanced age of eighty-six years. The deceased was born in Ireland, September 16, 1818. and came to America in 1847, settling in Pennsylvania, from where he moved with his family to this state in 1869. From then on he was a resident here and has always been held in the highest esteem and veneration. There are left to mourn for him a daughter, Mrs. Albert Higgins, of La Prairie and a son, Michael Sullivan of Milwaukee. Fun-Monday eral services will be held morning at 10:30 from St. Patrick's church.

Too Many Co-eds.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 12.—Prof. George E. Howison, head of the philosophy department of the University of California, has startled the college community by declaring that the large number of women students attending the university is inconsistent with the attainment of high scholarly ideas.

Billet Men Hold Price Conference. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Several members of the executive committee

of the Billet Pool association met here Friday and, it is said, made recommendations as to prices which will be made public at a general meeting of the association to be held in New York next Tuesday.

Too Much for Duck's Digestion.

Recently one of the St. James' park (London, Eng.) lake keepers found a duck lying on the bank dead. It was discovered that the bird had swallowed a penny toy'clock and a small rubber buil, evidently thrown into the water by children.

Manchurian Pagodas.

Of the ancient pagodas of Manchuria those of the first class have seven, nine or thirteen stories, while secondclass ones have from three to five. They are still erected occasionally.

Toreador Proves Nerve.

Obeying the instinct of self-prescruation, a torendor named Monterito. at Montlucon, Spain, leaped over the barrier of the bull ring to escape a sayage bull, and at once cut his throat with a razor, as he knew he would be called a coward.

CHICAGO MARKETS From B. W. Frank & Co., 4204 Jack man Block, Janesville.

١.	CI. Degrerer House District of					
	· •	Open.	High,	Low.	Closs	
,	WHEAT-					
H	May		1 1111	113 K	3 1	
	Dec	11134	1 43	114 .	111 6-16	
•	CORN-		1 -		•	
ıi	May	11 19 K	4714-16	4636	4.25	
'	Dec	7.147. 10	21 - 34	i ii	515	
- 1		01/8 /1		41.3	217	
ı	OATS- '			2		
	May	3114	. :81%	3176	31%	
	Dec	29	2934	25	20%	
	Port-			·		
.	LORK-	16.40	12 75			
1	Dec	17.00	15.4.5	92 (4)	12 5	
. 1	Jan	- 12 62	12 8)	1240	12 7	
,	LIED-			· • ,		
.	Dec	7.01	7 17	7 07	7.10	
	700 114445 4444					
,	Jan	7 20	, វាល	7 17	7,34	
١.	Rina—					
ı	Dec	6.0	6 (0	0.50	6.60	
•	Jau		6 50	03.8	8 70	
	CHICAGO CAB LOT BECEIPTS.					
	To day, Contract, Rei				t. Tompers w	

G. Henrellift Resident Manuage

Hoge NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Whent)
Today Last week Yest ago
Minnsapolis 4:6 59! 424
Duinth 107 130 306
Chicago 19 42 146 Chicago...... 1500 300
Chanas City. 5500 300
Chanas City. 5500 300
Chanas City. 5500 300
Chanas City. 5500 300 Live Stock Market

U. B. Yards Open, Mixed &b.,, 4 5565-10 Good heavy 4 9568-10 Ruff heavy 4 7074-85 U. S. Yarde Clee aight..... a orea co

Opening—
Market 5a lower Left over 3300.
Receipts year ago 14000.
Cattle steady. Blisep stendy.

Choing: Market 5 lower. Clearances fair Estimated Monday 40000 Next week, 145000

BUGGIES

A maker of high grade buggies was overstocked and rather than carry them over till next season, cut the price below cost of making. We were on the ground with cash and secured several vehicles of the finest pattern and finish,

which will be sold as long as they last for.. Bring in your mail order catalogues—we more than meet their prices.

Heavy Farm Wagons

We handle two of the best make, high grade, well built wagons that will stand rough usage.

Our line of Implements and Vehicles is the largest in this section. By buying now you can save money.

Horse Blankets and Robes.

D. M. BARLASS On the Bridge.

Grasp the Opportunity Now.

Never has there been a greater premium on well trained minds than at the present time. Never has business enterprises been conducted on a broader scale, or required more skillful manage. ment. The young man or woman seeking office employment must be able to do the work required in this exacting age or give way to those who can. Business men have no time to instruct their employees in duties which a proper education would qualify them to discharge. Our teachers have had a number of years of experience in some of the largest offices of America, and are , in a position to know the requirements of the business world.

Our facilities are the most modern and we are therefore able to supply just what the commercial world demands. 🧈 Our courses of study, we believe, are more like real business than any other college in the state & Our teachers are the best, and our class and study rooms are not excelled. & Upon completing a course with us, every student will secure a position. We have not been able to supply the demand made for our graduates. . We offer no unbusinesslike inducements to catch trade.

OUR MOTTO IS. Thorough instruction, Honorable Business Dealings, Promises Fulfilled. By living up to this motto our attendance is growing very rapidly and although we enlarged our premises only a short time ago, we are already preparing to add additional accommodation. If you are interested in either a Business or Short Hand education and are desirous of securing the best, you should attend the

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Janesville, Wis.,

A First-Class School with First-Class Teachers, First-Class Accommodations, First-Class Equipment and producing First-Class Results Write for our Booklet and Circulars containing full information.

DALE & GOUGH, Proprietors.

MYERS GRAND OPERA THURSDAY NIGHT, 1

The Greatest Musical Event Ever Seen in Japesville THE KLAW AND ERLANGER OPERA CO.

PRESENTING THE TALENTED COMEDIAN-

THOMAS Q. SEABROOKE COMPANY--100 RIAW AND: ERLANGER ORCHESTRA

In Harry B. Smith and Gus Kerker's Spectacular Musical Comedy Novelty

The BILLIONAI

GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION EVER MADE Marvelously Magnificent Scenery. & & & Gorgeously Beautiful Costumes. Extraordinary Cast of Principals. Chorus of 60 Handsome Girls. 20 Bright Musical Numbers.

ACT I Nice at Night During Carnival Time. ACT II---Exterior and Interior of New York Theatre: PRICES--50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Seat sale opens Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 9 a m.

Why are so many homes supplied with

Portable GAS LAMPS?

It is because this modern method of lighting is considered` perfect in every way:-- & & &

> A rich, mellow glow, economical and restful for the eyes.

Lamp furnished complete with fixtures,

\$4.00

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Knitted Eider Clot We wish to direct your attention to the new Eider

Cloth made especially for both robes, sacques, children's cloaks, &c. It is a knitted fabric with an eiderdown surface, thick but downy, and will not rough up. This beautiful material we show in plain colors and lovely fancy styles in great: variety. See it in the domestic department. Width 27 inch; price

A new idea in interlining that is meeting with much favor is an all wool material with a fine fleecy surface, knitted back, and will not bunch up. . It is very light but adds much warmth to a garment. Gan be seen at lining counter. 72 inch, 60c.

The Cloaks at **\$4.48** and \$5.48

should be seen by every woman looking for something extra good at a small price. They are actually worth \$10 to \$20. We have sold them freely but want to sell them faster as we need the room. They would not last a week if people knew their real worth. While we offer these cloaks at only \$4 48 and \$5.48 it does not mean that they are "off styles." One can see hundreds of cloaks worn on the street that do not compare to these for style.

Underwear at 19c and 39c

Look at the great bargains in Underwear on large table in south store. Vests, Pants, Union Suits, odd lots, broken sizes that have been sold at

50c to \$1.50, many being all wool.

It's an opportunity. We have enough to hold out for two weeks rapid selling.